

Granite City Journal

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Reviews & Previews In the News

Enterprise zone approval given

EMPLOYMENT, industrial growth and revenue possibilities in the Tri-Cities Area substantially increased with the state's announcement of approval last week for the area's enterprise zone. The zone is designed to encourage economic growth in troubled areas by providing potential investors with incentives such as tax breaks. Gov. James Thompson awarded the zone, and released a statement praising Granite City, Madison, Venice and the county for their cooperation in forming the zone. "An excellent example of local units of government working together to improve their economy is found in Madison County," Thompson said.

July 4 deadlines announced

HOLIDAY DEADLINES for the *Press-Record* and *Press-Record Journal* are different. The Thursday *Press-Record* will be delivered a day early, on Wednesday, July 3. Thursday deadlines are 3 p.m. on July 1 for display advertising; noon on July 2 for news; no change in classified deadlines. Sunday *Press-Record Journal* deadlines are July 3 at 4:30 p.m. for display advertising; Friday, July 5 at 1 p.m. for news; 5 p.m. for classifieds.

Venice, Local 98 reach agreement

SALARY INCREASES and minor policy changes are included in the working agreement reached Thursday by the Venice Board of Education and negotiators for Local 98 of the Building Services Union. Wages increased 5 percent for custodians, cooks and secretaries, all Local 98 members. Non-union employees also received 5 percent pay raises. The two-year contract must be ratified by the Venice School Board. The previous contract expired June 30.

Bridge tax plan opposed

DOWNTOWN BRIDGES, known for their need as well as their problems, were the subject of a report delivered last week that proposed a bridge commission be formed to relieve crowding on the Poplar Street Bridge. The proposed commission, which would be supported by a sales tax of up to a quarter-cent, would control the McKinley, MacArthur, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Eads bridges. The tax is opposed, however, by some bridge owners and area politicians, including St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello who, as chairman of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, asked for the committee's formation.

School denies smoking — no butts

FRESHMAN STUDENTS will not be allowed to smoke at the high school next year, the District 9 School Board voted last week. In following years, smoking will be phased out for all students at Granite City High School. "I don't think we should be condoning smoking by our students," said board member Alan Cridler. "And by providing a smoking area for them, that's what we're doing now."

Time runs out for parking meters

SHOPPERS have another incentive to visit downtown — free parking. A 14-block area was freed from parking meters at the request of downtown merchants. The Granite City Council headed the request, voting 11-3 for removal. The parking meters provided \$18,812 in city revenue last year, according to City Comptroller Joe Miklovic.

Quote of the week

"WE DON'T want to give them a ham for a wienie," said Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols following last week's announcement about plans to form a bridge commission. The plan, in part, suggested Venice relinquish ownership of the McKinley Bridge to the commission, which would assume payments on debts. The announcement came for a bridge committee working at the request of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.



SMILE OF A WINNER. Melissa Pennell, right, just chosen as the first Miss Downtown Granite City, beams with enthusiasm Saturday afternoon at the conclusion of the beauty pageant. At left is first runner-up Amy Knollman.

Fourteen girls competed for the honor of representing downtown Granite City at the Star Theater. Both girls received gift certificates from many downtown businesses in addition to gifts and trophies.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Car show produces little trouble

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer

Expectations of trouble some had expressed about St. Louis International Raceway's first Street Machine Nationals car show proved unfounded, at least in Granite City. Though well over 100,000 persons were expected to attend the event and cars clogged Route 200 outside Madison on Friday and Saturday, few arrests were reported. The

event, from looking at the city's police blotter, was not much different from a normal weekend. About 200 Illinois State troopers, supported by police departments from local communities, were in the vicinity for the three-day Car Craft Magazine showcase event.

Granite City police issued about 45 traffic citations Friday, mostly for minor violations, but also a few ar-

rests were made for driving under the influence of alcohol, disorderly conduct and alcohol possession. Twenty-four accidents occurred, two resulting in minor injuries.

Regular police officers were assisted by 15 members of the Granite City Auxiliary Police. Accesses to shopping center parking areas along Nameoki Road, where young people frequently gather on Friday and Saturday

nights, were blocked off with 50-gallon barrels. Many of the 100 or so barrels were filled with water by the Granite City Fire Department late Friday night after some barrels were found to have been moved.

Businesses located in local shopping centers also agreed to turn out the parking area floodlights shortly after business was concluded for the day.

Kraus retires, and he's ready to fish

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

Fish, beware. One of southwestern Illinois' more avid fishermen will soon have a lot more time to devote to his favorite avocation, for he will soon be done with his vocation.

Frank Kraus, the superintendent of schools in the Granite City School District for the past year and an employee of the district for 29 years, retired this week.

Dr. Max Redmond, named the new superintendent by the district in March, officially took over Monday.

But the fish will still have a couple of weeks to rest easy. Kraus will stay on for a maximum of 25 days as a consultant to Redmond before the new boss dives into the task on his own.

"I'll let Dr. Redmond move into my office and I'll just sit outside in one of the hard chairs," Kraus said.

Kraus retires with the second longest stretch of continuous service in the district. Only Dick Huff, at Grigsby Junior High, has served longer, 34 years.

Kraus has spent almost all of his 55 years in Granite City. Born and raised here, he was one of the outstanding athletes at Granite City High School in the late 1940s.

He earned 11 letters in football, basketball and basketball, and played



Frank Kraus

on Granite City's last conference championship football team in 1946.

"I was a pretty good player," Kraus said. "We had a lot of good players back then. I was also an outfielder on the last state baseball champions here in 1948."

After graduation in 1948, Kraus attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for his undergraduate work and then Indiana State University for graduate work.

After two years in the Lawrenceville, Ill., school district, it was back

home in 1956.

Kraus started at Coolidge Junior High School in 1956 as a physical education teacher and head football coach. His accomplishments as the latter were not bad, to say the least.

After going 3-3-1 in 1956, Kraus' Coolidge teams went undefeated for six consecutive years.

"What happened that first year?"

"The program was just getting started there my first year," Kraus said. "We had a late start and were still trying to get all our equipment together when the season had already begun. After that, we really took off."

Like any winning coach, Kraus gave more credit to his players than to any coaching genius on his part.

"I was really fortunate to have some great players on my teams," he said. "I had guys like Joe Hauptmann, who went on to play at Mizzou (University of Missouri); Jerry Line, who later went to Illinois; and John Evenden, who played some at Iowa."

"I also had a guy named Larry Curry who I'm sure would have gone on to be the best of them all. But, wouldn't you know it, he hurt his back and never was able to develop as much as he could have."

Kraus eventually became an assistant principal at Coolidge before moving on to Central Junior

High School as principal for the 1965-66 school year.

He returned to Coolidge as principal in 1966-67.

Then when Russ Johnson, superintendent, died in 1967, B.J. Davis took over the top job and Kraus was named an assistant to the superintendent.

In 1968, Kraus was named assistant superintendent.

"That was different than the other job," he said. "This was a command line job. In the first job, I was just one of B.J.'s assistants. But as the assistant superintendent, I was really the second in command. If he was gone, I was the one in charge."

Kraus then stayed second in command for 16 years until June 29, 1984, when by a 4-2 vote, Davis was relieved of his duties by the board.

Kraus, who was planning to retire in June 1986, was named acting superintendent and then announced his plans to retire in June 1985.

Kraus, although admitting it will be "nice to go out in the top spot," said he was happy to serve as the assistant superintendent for all those years.

"My attitude was I was happy in that job," he said. "I was in my hometown and I was doing something I wanted to do. And it wasn't

(See KRAUS, Page 6A)

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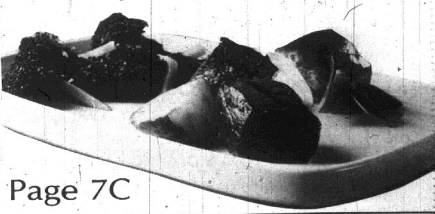
Legion Baseball



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Food

4th of July Barbeque



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Comment



To be judges appease ultra-right

I knew Rotary wanted to be a federal judge, but I didn't know how badly until I found him at his desk perspiring as he filled out a questionnaire.

"What's that?"

"It's a series of questions I have to answer correctly to satisfy the ultra-right wing that I'm worthy of having a seat on the bench."

"Why are you trying to satisfy the ultra-right?" I asked him.

"Because Ronald Reagan listens to them when he decides who gets the federal judgeships. A judicial candidate has to swear he buys the whole conservative ideology or he can't get appointed deputy ball bondsman in a traffic court."

"What kind of questions are they asking you?"

"They want to know how I'll rule on abortion."

"You're going to have to rule for it if you want to be a federal judge. It's the law of the land."

"It may be the law of the land, but the ultra-right believe a federal judge has to ignore the law if a fetus is at stake."

"So what are you putting down?" I asked him.

"Here's what I wrote. 'As a federal judge I have no choice but to let my conscience take precedence over any Supreme Court decision — no help me God. Do you think it's strong



Art Buchwald

"The devil only knows what will satisfy them. What else are they asking you?"

"Would I have any hesitation trying a man in the electric chair?"

"That's a good right-to-life question. Would you?"

"Not if I could send him to the gas chamber first. You see, I don't want them to think I'm partial to just one kind of death penalty."

"So far it sounds like you're their kind of guy."

"Those are the easy ones. They also want to know how I feel about prayers in school."

"That shouldn't be hard. Say you're for them."

"Of course I said I'm for them. But the second part is multiple choice. Listen to this: 'If you answered yes, tell when: (A) in the morning, (B) at lunchtime, (C) all day long.'"

"I'd put down 'C,' just to play it safe," I told him.

"There's no legal precedent for 'C,'" he said.

Child support sensitive subject

"He don't pay, he can't visit the kids!" How many times have you heard that one?

It is a natural gut reaction in an emotional setting, but it does not follow the law. Many people have been wrongly informed (and use it as an excuse to avoid an obligation) that if the non-custodial parent does not pay his or her child support, then he has no right to visit with his children and vice versa, if he or she is denied visitation, then child support does not have to be paid.

That philosophy is based on an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, and has been rejected by the western civilized world as expressed by statute and common law.

For example, Jane has been awarded custody of two children in a divorce decree. Dick has quit making payments but still expects to visit with his children, even when he missed several visitation periods. Jane says "no!" Jane has no right to make that determination on her own. Short of some severe situation or circumstances that warrant the refusal other than Dick's failure to pay support, Jane's remedy is to apply to the court for some sanction to force Dick's compliance with the support order. The court has many avenues available to remedy the problem. The same is true if Jane denies Dick visitation. Dick's course of action is to continue his payments, and apply to the court for relief and



Legal Line

By Charles Douglas
2653 Madison Ave.
Granite City

an appropriate order. Child support and visitation are independent obligations.

The scenario above is very typical and very simplified. There are many variables in the law and the proper procedure for someone in one of the above predicaments may depend on his or her own particular facts. Before you try to enforce the law by your own method and end up causing problems for everyone, including

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RICHARD J. JARVIS MICHAEL WOLFORD
President/Publisher General Manager

JACK VENTIMIGLIA
Editor

MEMBER:

Suburban Newspapers
of Greater St. Louis

"There's no legal precedent for asking you all those other questions either."

Rotary looked at the sheet. "Do I believe everyone, in America should own a gun?"

"I should hope so. How else would the good guys kill the bad guys in the subways?"

"Where do I stand on the Equal Rights Amendment?"

"Tell 'em 'right on the top of Phyllis Schlafly!"

"They want a list of all the political groups I've donated money to in the last 10 years, the name of anyone in the neighborhood who does not support covert aid to Nicaragua, a list of members of my family who still believe in Darwin's theory of evolution and any bus drivers I know who are actively involved in school busing."

"You know something?" I said. "After listening to all this garbage I've decided you demean yourself by answering a questionnaire from a bunch of right-wing kooks just to get a seat on the federal court."

"Oh yeah?" he said. "They may be kooks, but they also happen to be United States Senators. As far as the White House is concerned, when it comes to selecting judges, the right-wing zealot's word is law."

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the most important persons involved, the children, consult your lawyer and obtain his advice.

Snarling the state's simple tax system

By Jeff Brody
Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois General Assembly is moving to make the state's tax system more complex at the same time Congress and the president are announcing plans to simplify the federal income tax.

Recent statements by President Reagan and U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, indicate federal officials would love right now to have a tax system as simple and straightforward as the one in Illinois, a flat-rate 2.5 percent on all taxable income.

But what is the Legislature doing with this model system? They're making valiant efforts to add credits, deductions and checkoffs to the Illinois tax form.

"I think we're looking now at excess tinkering," says Doug Whitley of the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois. "It is difficult for legislators to say no to deductions. It's hard to vote for a tax increase, but it's easy to erode the tax base."

"If you've got a tax base, and you start tinkering with it, you can't stop. There are good, altruistic motives behind every one of these proposals. If you have one deduction, how do you stop when someone else wants one, too? But the purpose of the tax code is to apply a simple, fair and reasonable tax to all taxpayers."

The last time Illinois moved toward a simpler, fairer tax system was when the hated income tax was approved in 1969. That took some pressure off the regressive sales tax as the major source of state revenue, and some off the regressive property tax because the flow of income tax revenue allowed the state to return greater amounts to cities and school districts.

The state income tax was a simple one. Take your net income reported on the federal form, remove \$1,000 for each dependent, and apply 2.5 percent to the remainder.

But during the high inflation years of the late 1970s, when income, sales and property taxes all increased, the high state fund balances prompted calls for tax

relief. And record relief was granted.

The personal property tax for corporations was ended; the sales tax came off food and medicine, off farm equipment, off manufacturing machinery; farmland assessment practices were changed; and the state eliminated the inheritance tax.

All of these moves put more burden on the income tax, and the drop in state revenues caused by the 1982 recession forced a temporary income tax increase in 1983. Included in that tax increase was more tax relief — the remaining sales tax on food was removed, and taxpayers got an income tax deduction for their residential property taxes.

That deduction was the first allowed on the state income tax for individuals. Corporations in 1983 also got some deductions for the first time, for investments in enterprise zones.

State tax watchdogs like Whitley say those changes opened the floodgates.

"We were able to resist all kinds of pressures because we could say we kept the tax pure and simple," says Senate Revenue Committee Chairwoman Dawn Clark Lutey, D-Chicago, of the previous income tax climate. "Now we have no longer resisted everything, so it becomes very difficult to resist any changes."

Four bills creating new income tax deductions or credits have passed at least one chamber this session; four creating new sales tax exemptions did the same. And there are measures for five new income tax checkoffs.

The checkoffs, first allowed on

the tax form in 1983, numbered three the first year and four for 1984; they could total 10 for this year's taxes if the pending checkoffs are all approved. While they don't erode the tax base, the checkoffs do complicate the form.

"We worked hard to oppose all the checkoffs," said Marcia Ertson, legislative liaison for the Department of Revenue. "Now they're a fact of life, so we haven't really taken a position on the checkoff bills this year. But there's not much room left to squeeze them onto the form, and they're increasing the possibility we'll have to go to a two-page tax form for the first time."

On the business tax side, several bills are seeking to expand the deductions and credits available to businesses. Whitley says the situation smacks of corporate blackmail.

"Corporations are constantly seeking competitive advantages, and they blackmail state legislatures into offering them breaks. But that is only a temporary advantage because other states quickly move to match the tax break. When everyone has it, all the states have given up that claim to the tax revenue."

This would be no more than a philosophic discussion of tax policy were it not for the fact the Legislature is considering a tax increase this year to pay for education reforms and "Build Illinois."

It doesn't make much sense to be talking about a series of tax giveaways at the same time the state is looking at two major new programs that will need funding behind them.

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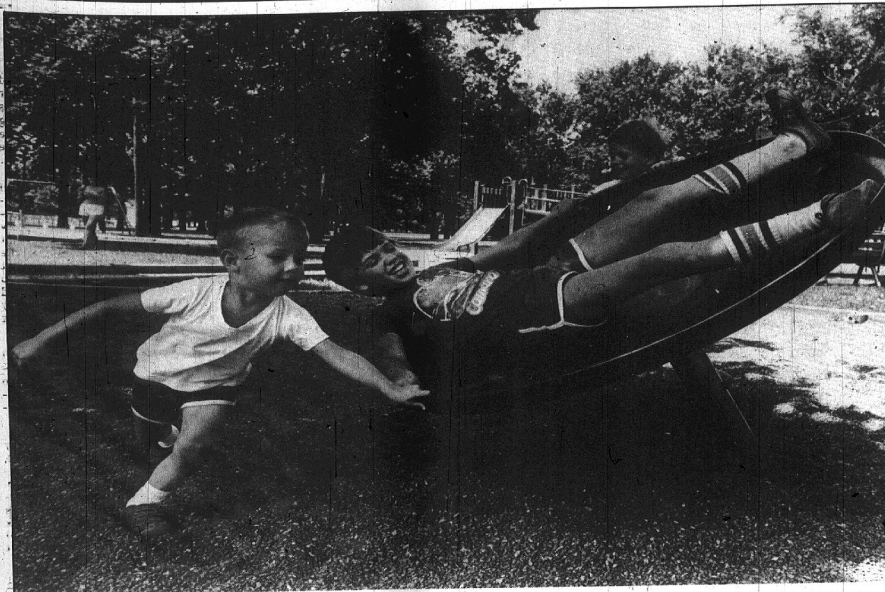
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In Our Area



SPINNING AROUND. Brian Stagmer (foreground) gets some help from Jason Cudiff, (behind wheel) in spinning Chris Perigo on a metal wheel in Wilson Park. The Granite City residents were busy enjoying one of the first days of summer. (Staff photo by Brett Johnson)

GOP Women's Club plans memorial

Plans to send a \$50 memorial gift in honor of deceased members of the Granite City Republican Women's Club, were finalized at the June meeting hosted at Bill Burn's Cafeteria.

Treasurer Irma Taylor recommended the gift be forwarded to the Illinois Federation of Republican Women's Clubs for the late Bethel Davis, Gladys Newman, Janette Krause, Mabel Stewart, Marie Hampton and Ruth Lucas. Their names will be recorded in the state records, President Vernice Walter said.

Campaign Activities committee chairman, Janet Wilson, read a communication from State Senator David N. Barkhausen of Lake Bluff, announcing his candidacy for office of attorney general in 1986. She also commented on Nameoki Township precinct changes.

Ruth Lehr spoke to the group on action of the Granite City School Board in the sale of former North High School, now the Granite City Center. She also talked of Max Redmond, the new superintendent of schools, and concluded with the fact that three school board candidates will be elected in November.

Kristen-Burns of Idaho, granddaughter of Bill Burns, was presented with a Statue of Liberty bank.

Mrs. Walter announced the next Saturday Luncheon will be on Sept. 28 and a dinner dance is planned for Sept. 15. Advance tickets are available by calling 876-5748.

Local girl wins national pageant

By VALERIE EVENDEN

Vocalist Ginger Beth Booker of Madison won top honors in the talent segment of the Southern Miss America Grand National Pageant, staged June 21-22 at the Six Flags Ramada Inn at Eureka, Mo.

To attain the pageant's overall talent crown and title, Ginger, 16, initially won first place in the 15 years and older age division. She then topped all other winners from other age levels of competition.

Ginger was declared the overall winner after singing "I Believe" before a panel of judges, consisting of casting directors from New York City.

Other persons connected with Broadway and Off-Broadway productions also were among the judges.

About 150 young people took part in the national pageant.

Each of the contestants qualified for the national finals after winning preliminary and regional contests in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Texas, plus other southern states.

The Madison girl advanced to the national contest upon taking first place honors in a regional contest, which was held this spring in St. Louis County.

Along with a jeweled crown and sceptre and other gifts, the local vocalist received a large cash award as winner of the pageant's overall talent sequence.



Ginger Booker

The daughter of Mrs. Bobbie Booker, 1635 Market St., Madison, who is a teacher's aide at Harris School, Ginger will begin her junior year this fall at Marquette High School in Alton. She observed her 16th birthday in May.

She attended Harris School until entering St. Mary-St. Mark Parochial School in Madison in the third grade, and she remained a pupil there until starting high school.

In July 1983, Ginger attained national and international recognition when she won the title of Miss Hemisphere Teen Talent queen in the Miss Hemisphere International Pageant in Philadelphia, Pa.

In winning this title over 46 international contestants, Ginger received

a new 1984 automobile, a diamond watch and full tuition-paid scholarship to the Philadelphia Academy of Theatrical Arts.

Due to her age at that time and deferring to her mother's wishes, she has not yet exercised her option of claiming the scholarship, which still remains open.

The talented vocalist also is a voice and piano student at the Saint Louis Conservatory and Schools for the Arts Midtown, known by the acronym CASA, where she has been studying three years.

Ginger was the only student attending the school on a full scholarship—the Michael Holmes and Rhea Holmes Scholarship for voice and piano instruction.

She also served as the news correspondent of the "KidsWorld" series on the CBS television network. She also has performed at many civic functions and is widely known in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

As a pianist, she earlier won the prestigious Fontbonne College Instrumental Music award for her performance in a regional contest.

Eagles Auxiliary plans fund raisers

Members of Eagles Auxiliary 1126 discussed money-making projects for state-charities for the ensuing year at its regular meeting last week.

For the state project of child abuse, Chairman Carol Hill suggested a carnival with games for children and adults.

Ways and Means Co-Chairmen Dorothy Bailey and Yvonne Gray reported that an eagle statue is being offered as a prize. Tickets for the event are to be turned in by July 4, and the club will make pizzas on Sept. 14, she added.

Golden Eagle Chairman Cindy Giotfelty is having a "no bake sale" for her charity, and the auxiliary is making plans for a Schneck's luncheon next fall.

The president announced the Aerie is having its annual picnic on July 13, and everyone was asked to bring a covered dish. Members were also reminded of the Aerie Officers Breakfast today at 9 a.m.

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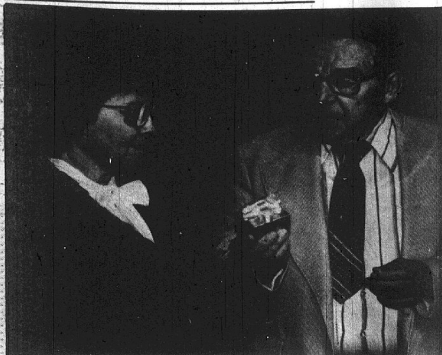
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VOLUNTEER HONORED. Maxine Duniphan is presented with a gift last week by Edward Reiske, retiring president of the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross, honoring her for 33 years of volunteer service to the community. The presentation was made at the last regular meeting of the board.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Seniors request more bus trips

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

More bus trips to events such as the Muncy Opera and Fox Theatre were requested by the Granite City Council of Seniors June 26 at a Granite City Park Board meeting.

Junia Crawley and John Petish of the council asked why more trips to those local entertainment spots could not be sponsored, and they also requested more one-day bus trips.

"I know that in the past we did have trips to the Muncy," said Board President George Sykes. "And we had some excellent seats. But we had to buy all our tickets at the beginning of the season and we never knew how many people were interested in going. We often ended up sending a lot of tickets back, probably more than they liked to see. I think they needed them back at least a week before the performance to resell them."

"Maybe we could pick out just one show at the Muncy or the Fox that a lot of people might be interested in and see how that works out," he said.

Crawley also questioned why senior citizens wishing to sign up for bus trips have to stay outside almost three hours on the morning of sign-ups.

"They'll get there around 5:45 a.m. and will be there until 9 a.m., and they have to wait outside, sometimes on mornings when it's about 17 degrees below zero," Crawley said.

Commissioner Barry Loman suggested the district have someone there at 6 a.m. to open doors and let the people inside while they wait.

Petish suggested that people be allowed to come at 6 a.m., sign a sheet and then go home so they wouldn't have to wait until the 9 a.m. opening.

"I think we would still have the same problem," Sykes said. "People

would just get here at 8:30 or 9 a.m. and would still be waiting. We have some people who are really anxious to go on these trips."

The park district sponsors bus trips to places such as Memphis, Tenn.; Holland, Mich.; and the Wisconsin dairy country.

In other business, the board authorized the purchase and construction of a split-rail fence to surround the garden area near the Wilson Park Pool. The fence should cost approximately \$270, according to Adrean Rains, maintenance supervisor.

Other purchases to be considered include two five-tier, 15-foot sections of bleachers for the West Granite Park. Rains said pine bleachers of that size would cost around \$615. The district is currently transporting bleachers back and forth from West Granite Park to the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

Groups sponsoring concession stands at the July 4 carnival at Wilson Park were announced. They include:

Cub Pack 15, snow cones; Raiders, pork steaks; Bubblemasters, fried fish; Granite City Jaycees, funnel cakes; Warrior Booster Club, Pepsi-Cola; Mexican Honorary Commission, Mexican food; Moose Lodge, lemonade shakes; Parents Without Partners, corn dogs; Genovese's, Italian food; Navy Mothers, nachos; Gloria Spence, portrait painting; Democratic Precinct Committee-men, balloons and voting information; Elks 16 & Under Soccer Team, shish-ke-bobs; and Granite City Center, balloons and informational material.

A pool report for June 9 through 22 was also issued. A total of 3,643 people visited the pool in that period. The largest attendance was on Sunday, June 9, when 609 people swam. Rain wiped out attendance on Tuesday, June 11, and Monday, June 17.

Customers may choose long-distance service

As a result of a recent Federal Communications Commission decision, new rules govern the long-distance company selection process and the way businesses and households receive long-distance telephone service.

Since the divestiture of the Bell System 16 months ago, telephone customers across the nation have been or are being asked to select one company to provide most of their long-distance service. Until May 31, customers not making a choice remained with AT&T. Customers who wanted another long-distance service had to contact that company to sign-up for their service.

The FCC decision now requires that consumers complete a ballot, provided by the local telephone company, and return it either to the local company or to the respective long-distance company within 30 days. Consumers not returning the ballot will be randomly assigned to a long-distance company one which may or may not meet their needs.

In addition, Southwestern Bell has indicated that it would begin retroactively balloting those customers who did not make a choice of a long-distance company in the past. Customers who again do not make a choice will be retroactively allocated to a long-distance company.

The FCC order states there should not be retroactive allocation of customers who went through the Equal Access process before May 31. AT&T has indicated that retroactive allocation would be very unfair to customers.

Children's theater classes offered

The Urban League's Vaughn Cultural Center will begin theater classes for children on Monday, July 8. The classes, designed for youngsters 9 to 15 years old, will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at Vaughn Center, located at 1408 N. Kingshighway, St. Louis. Black Repertory Company will conduct the six-week session, which ends Aug. 15. Classes are free of charge, and youngsters do not need prior theater experience. Space is limited, so advance registration is required. To register, interested persons may call Almetta Jordan at Vaughn Cultural Center, 1-314-361-0111.

VCC receives funds from the St. Louis Arts and Humanities Commission through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Births

Births recorded at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:
GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Debra) Wauha of Granite City, June 18

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haddix of Granite City, June 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Robin (Patricia) Cluits of Granite City, June 20.

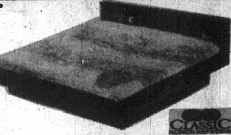
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PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Clara Christenson dies; relative of GC women

Clara M. (Branding) Christenson, 91, of Belleville, died at 1:45 a.m. Thursday, June 27, 1985, at Castle Haven Nursing Center in Swansea. Born in Madison County, Ill., Mrs. Christenson was a member of Signal Hill Lutheran Church, Ladies Aid Society, Mary Martha Bible Class and Lutheran Women's Mission Guild and League. She was preceded in death by her

Visitation was Friday, June 28, at Kurus Funeral Home, 657 N. 57th St., Belleville, with services Saturday at Kurus, the Rev. Henry Simon officiating. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Survivors include two sisters-in-law, Margaret Branding and Fanny Branding, both of Granite City.

Park request to use school bus denied by board

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer

A request from the Venice Park Recreation Department for use of school district buses for field trips was turned down by the Venice Board of Education at its meeting Thursday night.

The request was submitted by Anna Claggett, a Venice Park Board member and recreation chairman

district request as "not complying with established policy of the board."

Such policy calls for board approval at least 30 days before first use of buses in question, Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers noted.

for the park district.

This point also was questioned by school board members, who said the request should be made by the president of the Venice Park District.

"We don't even know if this person (Mrs. Claggett) is authorized by the park board to make this request," the administrator said.

Several dates in July and August were mentioned in the request, in-

cluding July 1, July 10 and July 12. "Today is June 25 and if we stick to established policy the earliest date we can let them use the buses is July 27," Vickers said.

A previous letter sent to park district officials specified the school district's policy. The same type of

(See BUS, Page 7A)

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Social Notes

By DONNA KIMBRO

MR. AND MRS. LARRY HADDIX of Granite City became the parents of a boy born on June 15 at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The new arrival has been named Matthew Joseph and he weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces. He has two sisters, Lea Anne, 4-years old, and 2-year old Erin Elizabeth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Huelkoetter and Mrs. Genevieve Haddix of Granite City. Great-grandparents include Mrs. Hazel Hodges, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huelkoetter, Oakville, Ill.; and Mrs. Elmer R. Baumley, Granite City.

BLOCK PARTY. Residents of Buenger Boulevard enjoyed the party last week, with approximately 45 people participating in the outdoor gathering.

A dinner was served and games were planned for children and adults. Prizes were awarded to Jason Nance, David Dutko, Jackie Glasgow, Larry Coker, and Mrs. Mrs. Pat Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dutko.

AN ICE CREAM SOCIAL luncheon will be held Tuesday, July 2, at Randy's Restaurant in Troy.

Kraus

(Continued from page one)

any problem serving under B.J. Davis. He and I always got along just fine."

"When he finally got the top spot, he was nowhere near."

"When they got rid of B.J. and named me superintendent, I was on vacation in Holden Beach, North Carolina," Kraus said. "I was enjoying myself and then I got a call from my secretary and she said, 'I've got some news for you.'"

Rather than rush right home, Kraus enjoyed the rest of his vacation while Granite City High School President Gilbert Walmsley served as superintendent for a week.

"When we got rid of Mr. Davis, it was only natural to name Frank the new superintendent," said School Board President Kelly Hogan, then the board treasurer. "Even though he was away, we had no doubts he would accept the job."

In light of rumors at the time that all board members were not in favor of Kraus being named, Hogan said anyone who had any doubts then feels differently now.

"There was nobody who came out publicly against him," Hogan said. "If anyone didn't like Frank then, I'm sure they do now. He has really done a job for us. I think with the passage of the bond issue and other things, he has really helped us make a lot of progress."

Kraus said the biggest difference now in students from 1966 is that they are a lot more active.

"I really don't know how all the modern day stuff like television has changed them," he said. "But you have to realize that kids will always be basically the same. Ninety percent of them are good kids, but you never hear about them. You hear a lot about that other 10 percent. And I can say that about Granite City kids as well."

Kraus is retiring the same year as one of the high school's finest classes is graduating.

The district was happy last year when graduating seniors received more than \$500,000 in scholarships.

"This year's seniors will receive close to \$1.3 million in scholarships. That obviously speaks well for the kids and the system," Kraus said. "And I'm not just talking about the high school. Those kids never would have been in that position if it weren't for some good work at the kindergarten and first grade level, too."

A slide presentation at last Tuesday's board meeting showed that Granite City scored above the state and national averages in test scores last year.

"Our district has always been above average in those areas," Kraus said. "We've got some fine people working here and I've always maintained that I've been proud to be a part of it. Everyone here has pride in the community. This district was almost buried (financially), but we're coming back now."

Kraus feels comfortable handing over the reins to Redmond. "He feels comfortable knowing that I'm retiring on my own," Kraus said. "He's his own man. He is a lot different than me. I know. I'm a little gruff sometimes. But Dr. Redmond will take this district and keep it moving upwards."

And after a few weeks as a consultant for Redmond, it will be out to Shelbyville Lake or Carlyle Lake for a little fishing.

"I do mostly crappie fishing because I like to eat them," he said. "But I will also go for bass. And I'll also play a little golf (the shoots rounds of 85-90, 'good enough to keep up with everybody else'). And I've put on about 55 pounds since I quit smoking about two years ago. So I'm going to do some work and get into a little better shape."

After helping put the school district back into shape, that's only fair.

His main exercise will no doubt be casting a rod.

Obituaries

Gwendolyn Berry

Mrs. Gwendolyn W. Berry, 70, of 3708 Johnson Road, a retired teacher in Granite City School District 9, died at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, June 30, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was hospitalized for two days.

Born in Junction, Ill., Mrs. Berry lived in this area for 28 years. She taught at Niedringhaus Elementary School and Granite City High School, retiring after 20 years of service in the school system.

Mrs. Berry was a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church and an Eastern Star chapter.

Survivors include her husband, William H. Berry; three sons, William H. Berry of Corpus Christi, Texas, Robert C. Berry of Huntville, Texas, and Kenneth L. Berry of Creve Coeur, Mo.; one brother,

Charles Winterberger of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Barnett of Equality, Ill., and Mrs. Edward (Carolyn) Bradley of Junction, Ill., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 2, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, Granite City, and her remains then were taken to Wright Funeral Home, Shawneetown, Ill., for 6 p.m. services Tuesday. Burial was in Westwood Cemetery, Shawneetown. Memorials are being requested for the American Heart Association.

Thomas Stajdal

Thomas Tesla "Tosie" Stajdal, 83, of Alton, formerly of the Quad-City area, died at 4:25 p.m. Saturday.

(See OBIT, Page 7A)

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FIRST CHILD ARRIVES for Airman Third Class and Mrs. Thomas R. (Chris) Baldwin, 1926 O St., Merced, Calif. The new arrival was born June 26 and has been named Thomas R. Baldwin Jr. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

The father, formerly of Granite City, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, 2239 Bryan Ave. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coates of Mariposa, Calif., and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Baldwin of Granite City.

Airman Baldwin graduated from Granite City High School in 1972 and is now stationed at Castle Air Force Base in Merced.

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NEW RED CROSS OFFICERS. Edward Reiske, left, retiring president of the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross, presents a gavel to Robert Jackson, president of the board for 1985-86. Other new officers for the coming year are Al Hudzik, vice president, and Dolores Vogeler, secretary-treasurer. The gavel was passed to the new president during the regular monthly board meeting.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Obits

(Continued from page 6A)

July 29, 1985, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center.

He was born in Yugoslavia and lived legally most of his life.

Mr. Stajdal was a chef and, for a number of years, operated a restaurant in Madison. At one time he was employed at the Bill Burns Restaurant in Granite City.

There are no known survivors.

Friends include Kenneth and Terry Brede of Godfrey and Russell and Hazel Treat of Glen Carbon.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 2, at McCrear Mortuary, 1416 N. Litchfield Ave., with burial at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Namekiki Road.

Joseph Nowicki

Joseph Nowicki, 67, of 40 Janday Lane, a lifelong resident of the Quad-Cities, died at 4:14 a.m. Sunday, June 30, 1985, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. He was in ill health since March 1984.

He attended St. Joseph Catholic Church and served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. Mr. Nowicki was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300, Granite City, Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 in Venice and the Elks Lodge in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary (Nikonovich) Nowicki; one daughter, Miss Patricia Nowicki, Granite City; two brothers, Raymond Nowicki of St. Louis and Henry Nowicki of Madison; and a sister, Mrs. R. M. (Angela) Hogan of Granite City.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the telephone number is 877-6500.

Bus

(Continued from page 5A)

late requests have occurred in other years, it was noted.

Answering questions relating to operation of the buses, Vickers said the park board does provide its own insurance coverage and the bus drivers are Venice School District employees.

One member asked, "Where do we draw the line on the distance taken on these trips. This year they may want to go to Springfield and next year maybe to Chicago. What do we do if our buses are torn up?"

"We have to keep up and maintain the buses for school use and this is something that's been going on for quite a while," the administrator said.

"Basically we are concerned about the children in this community and we've gone out of our way to cooperate with the park district in the past," board member George Wade said.

"I must say the buses haven't been hurt in past years, but I believe the park board should be made aware of what our responsibilities are to this (school) district," he added.

The general consensus was based on a remark in which a board member commented, "We have to start somewhere."

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Medicine



GRADUATION CEREMONIES for the 1985 class of the F.W. Olin Vocational School of Practical Nursing was held at 7 p.m., June 20, in the Alton High School cafeteria. The L.P.N. students completed their clinical training at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Members of the graduating class are (from left, first row): Diane Raymer, Granite City; Deanna Hubbard, Maryville; Bonnie Jacob, Mary Beth Wondolowski, Marie Hodge, June Dunnivant, all of Granite City; Kimberly Foote, Edwardsville; (Second row), Allen Lacquemert, R.N. Instructor, Collinsville; Jacqueline Dickerson, Edwardsville; Janice Croak, Virginia Bowman, Charlayne Asbeck, Judith Besserman, Phyllis Barton, all of Granite City; and Sharon Angelly, Madison.

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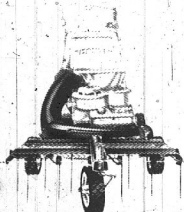
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Operating room practices change

By DOROTHY STRATMAN-LUCEY
Illinois Nurses Association
10th District President

The payments for surgery have been reduced by Medicare over the past few years resulting in changes within the hospital's operating rooms across the country.

The increase in outpatient surgeries and fewer overall patients being admitted have all led to very

competitive prices, compelling hospitals to look at the monetary outlay for surgeries performed within the hospital surgery departments. Five years ago patients would have routinely seen two physicians performing the surgeries. One would have been the primary surgeon and the second would have been "First Assisting."

Today, the role of the first assist-

tant is being directed toward the nurses in the operating rooms. Nurses are thus expected by institutions to fill the need of assisting the surgeon beyond scrubbing and circulating in the operating room.

The American Association of Operating Room Nurses (AAORN), standard setters for O.R. nurses, is

(See OPERATIONS, Page 9A)

Overweight need a flavor fix

Re-educate your tired, polluted, desensitized taste buds, say the diet doctors. Binge on garden-fresh lettuce and alfalfa sprouts with grapefruit desserts. Learn to love lentils. Give peas a chance.

Susan Schiffman has heard all the low-calorie alternatives designed to turn overweight lovers of hot fudge sundaes, pepperoni pizzas, succulent pork chops and deep-fried potato skins into pillars of restraint.

She's seen dieters pare off enough pounds to require a wardrobe transplant. But always, it seems, there is the mourning after.

"I gained it all back — and more."

Holding the line against tasty, fat- and sugar-laden treats — the ones your palate has been trained to crave since birth — is, inevitably, a losing game, says Schiffman. We need a flavor fix.

As director of Duke University's Weight Loss Unit in Durham, N.C.,

Schiffman says that the psychological reasons for overeating are overrated. Overweight people don't crave more food; they crave more flavor.

Schiffman is a consultant for Pepsi-Cola and various food companies. Her objective: to encourage overweight people to satisfy their "true physiological cravings" for more flavor with low-calorie alternatives.

"We attribute overweight too much to boredom, to psychological reasons," she said. "When I give psychological tests (she has a doctorate in psychology from Duke), I don't see that much difference between fat people and thin people. But we do find that fat people want more taste."

And that, she concluded, leads to the consumption of calorie-dense delights, often between or after meals.

"Most people on diets," she said, "are told to eat low-flavor foods — lettuce, cucumbers, etc. If they

lose weight on such a diet, they make up for it later on. The first thing they head for is something with high-flavor, sensory impact: pizza, Chinese food, sweets."

"I feel overweight people have a set point for flavor. If you provide it — with less food — they are satisfied. They want carbohydrates, food with color and aroma. With flavor amplification — enhancing the flavor of certain foods without increasing calories — they can feel full on less food."

This is not, Schiffman will have you know, solely her opinion. It is the conclusion she has reached after 13 years of studying patients at the Duke center, where 1,200-calorie-per-day diets are prescribed for gradual, consistent weight loss.

The data, however, does not coincide with studies published in the March issue of *International Journal of Dieting Disorders*.



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Medical ethics questioned more

By LEO SACHAR, M.D.

In an earlier column, we considered how the doctor's role changed after the decade 1955-65. The doctor of that earlier era had few ethical problems compared to the problems which beset doctors today.

To be unethical to him meant to "split fees"—that is to pay other doctors to refer patients, or to advertise and finally to use medications and devices known to be ineffective and used by people referred to as "quacks."

He had as his guideline the Hippocratic Oath and its injunction "first not to do anything to harm the patients." The oath was suitably framed and displayed on many a doctor's office wall, and the public assumed every doctor took the oath when he graduated medical school, although, in fact, very few did.

Unfortunately, what seemed as simple for the legendary Hippocrates sitting under a tree on the Greek island of Cos several thousand years ago is frequently perplexing today.

Today's doctor has to be concerned that what he does is not only right morally, but is right legally. He may be concerned that his proposed action may satisfy his moral or ethical criteria, but will possibly result in a suit for professional negligence if one who thinks differently. Conversely, he can do legally what to many others is morally wrong.

Many of today's problems are the result of technological advances.

Before the development of respiratory therapy, the problems of maintaining patients for whom there is no possibility of ultimate recovery might never arise. Without electronic equipment, whether to restart hearts or correct a fatal heart arrhythmia in a patient in the terminal stage of cancer, did not arise. Without dialysis apparatus for correcting kidney failure, the problem of who should be dialyzed and who should not never arose.

Countries which assume the payment of medical care for their citizens and which do not have unlimited financial resources may find themselves in an ethical dilemma in deciding who shall be treated and for whom shall treatment be denied. This problem has already arisen with respect to dialysis or artificial kidneys in some countries. In 1972 the cost of kidney dialysis was \$250 million. It now costs our government \$1.8 billion in Medicare funds. England refuses to subsidize the cost of dialysis for patients beyond 62 years of age.

When heart transplants, liver transplants, and artificial hearts become readily available, can the country afford to provide them? In 1980 a heart transplant was estimated to cost \$110,000. Who will decide we should get a transplant and on what basis will such decisions be made?

It is a sign of the times that there are now many books on medical ethics, at least one newsletter and,

of course, many national conferences on medical ethics. The latest edition of a widely used medical textbook in its 17th edition issued in 1984 has for the first time an essay on medical ethics in its initial section.

Now that a doctor can do so much for, or perhaps, to patients, he repeatedly must answer the question of whether his action is truly for the benefit of the patient. In general, the patient is given the facts as the doctor knows them, and the patient's wishes are respected. Some patients are, however, in no condition to make a judgment and give "informed consent." Autonomy, the personal liberty to make one's own choice and plan one's own life, is said to be one of the central concepts of ethics. The sanctity of life is another.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City is a Catholic hospital in that the ethical considerations of practice in the center must conform to the ethical precepts of the Catholic Church. A woman who desires an abortion is making a decision for a life other than her own,

and she is additionally acting contrary to the view that human life is sacred and should not be terminated. Thus, abortions may not be performed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

In considering the sanctity of life, a clear distinction should be made between living and the act of dying. Because life is sacred does not require that the act of dying be prolonged by heroic measures such as respirators, cardiac resuscitation, etc. The extent of the measures taken depends on the patient's wishes if he is able to make them known, or otherwise, the wishes of the nearest relatives. Obviously, such decision are painful and occasion anxiety, and occasionally guilt feelings.

The consultation of other relatives and spiritual advisors by the immediate family is frequently desirable.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center maintains a pastoral service for patients and encourages patients, and their families, of other religious views to consult their own minister for help in these difficult problems.

Free parenting advice at the touch of your fingertips

It must be the dream of every expectant or new mother to have a roomful of health professionals to answer the hundreds of questions she's got racing around in her mind.

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—I'm 36 and pregnant with my first child. What special concerns should I have?
—How can I make breastfeeding more rewarding?

—Where can I find dependable, affordable day-care?
These questions and hundreds like them are indicative of the times. Parents are busier than ever before, and also more concerned about providing their newborn with the best of

care. Their problems range from such traditional things as toilet training and formula preparation to such modern situations as working mothers and second marriages.

A new parenting hotline, developed as a public service of the Evenflo Juvenile Furniture Company, comes very close to making that dream come true. Call 1-800-36-BABY (Ohio residents, call 1-800-233-BABY) weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. E.S.T. and an Evenflo child care specialist will assist you.

For a free informative pamphlet offering tips on child care write: Evenflo, P.O. Box 190, Ravenna, Ohio 44266.

Adolescent stage sometimes requires professional help

Adolescence is a difficult and confusing time of life, described in the dictionary as "the state of process of growing up." It's a time of knowing too much and not knowing enough; of being too old, but not old enough; of giving up childhood ways for adult ways, whatever those are.

Most people manage to make it through this period and on to adulthood, if not quietly at least on schedule, with the often-unolicited help of family and friends.

But some need more assistance than a parent or school counselor can provide. In a stage where

upheaval is the norm, how does a parent spot problems that need professional help? Does a string of missed curfews, disrespectful and even secretive behavior warrant psychiatric consultation?

Basically, you need to know what an adolescent should be doing with his or her life, and so long as he or she is doing that, you really don't have to worry. If you should get a transplant and on what basis will such decisions be made? It is a sign of the times that there are now many books on medical ethics, at least one newsletter and,

(See ADOLESCENTS, Page 10A)

Operations

(Continued from page 8A)

strongly supporting the O.R. nurse as the professional best able to fill this role. The primary reason AORN has adopted this stand is the influx into hospital operating rooms of many less qualified technicians and physician's assistants possessing less educational preparation and O.R. experience assisting the surgeons. The O.R. nurses feel they are by far better prepared than those they see the physician hiring to assist.

The O.R. nurses understand the needs of patients in the surgery setting. They do need to know if they are legally covered for the role of "First Assistant" and what are the parameters defining that role. The

Department of Registration and Education (R & E), Nursing Section, in Springfield has begun addressing this problem in Illinois.

The O.R. nurses are seeking a ruling that would legally permit them to First Assist, retaining the individual choice to do so or refuse, a clearer definition of the role as nurses would perform it, and continuing educational offerings on First Assisting to insure a high standard of care for the patients.

For up-to-date communications contact: Judy Otto, Nursing Section, Department of Registration & Education, 320 West Washington, Springfield, IL 62768. Phone: (217) 788-0895.

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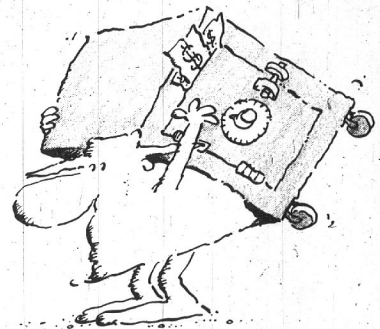
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Entertainment

John Gary to perform with Saint Louis Symphony

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra presents a special "evening of romance" with vocalist John Gary at the St. Louis County Pops at 8 p.m. July 6 and 7 in the air-conditioned Greensfelder Recreation Complex of Queeny Park in west St. Louis County.

Selections include "The Way He Makes Me Feel" from "Yentl," "Love Will Keep Us Together," and selections from "Camelot," "West Side Story" and "Oklahoma."

Gary is a singer/entertainer whose career spans 20 years, 28 hit records, various musicals and a nationally syndicated television show. Born in Watertown, N.Y., Gary studied voice at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City and by age 14 had appeared in several motion pictures, including Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" starring James Cagney.

The first major breakthrough in Gary's professional career came when he signed with RCA Victor Records, subsequently releasing more than two-dozen best-selling

RCA albums. In addition to recording work, he hosted his own 90-minute variety series, "The John Gary Show," in the late 1960s and has been a frequent guest of such television programs as the "Tonight," "Merv Griffin," "Dinah Shore" and "Carol Burnett" shows. Gary's achievements in musical theater include a critically acclaimed performance as Prince Karl Franz in "The Student Prince" and the starring role in the Sheldon Harnick-Jerry Bock musical, "She Love Me." He currently records for Churchill Records and devotes much of his time to nightclub and concert engagements throughout the country.

Tickets for these upcoming concerts are priced from \$4.50 to \$13 each. A discounted rate of 25 percent off the regular ticket price is available to groups of 20 or more. Interested persons may call 1-314-533-2500, ext. 293 for group information or 1-314-534-1700 for regular or student ticket information.



'FANTASY ON ICE' will feature world champion skating pair Tai Babolina and Randy Gardner. The skating show will be presented at The Mummy's outdoor theater July 8 through 14.

Acting not alien to Ameche

HOLLYWOOD — Besides acting opposite Alice Faye, Mary Martin and Loretta Young, Don Ameche has worked with aliens. And as well as being directed by Ernst Lubitsch, he's been directed by Ron Howard.

Talk about contrasts! The aliens weren't genuine extraterrestrials, of course, but flesh-and-blood performers playing roles in "Cocoon," a new movie. One was Tahnee Welch, daughter of Raquel Welch. Another was Tyrone Power Jr., making his film debut.

As for Ron Howard, he's different not only from Lubitsch but from every other director Ameche's known.

Lubitsch, a director who brought spice with taste to some of the most charming comedies in Hollywood's history, steered Ameche through "Heaven Can Wait," not the one that starred Warren Beatty but an earlier picture with a different plot. Ameche played a good-hearted rogue who thought he was hell-bent but found grace because he'd made so many women happy.

The veteran star recalls that, before production began, Lubitsch assembled the cast and said that he and the writer had been working on the script for eight months, polishing and repolishing every line.

"Please don't change a single word," he warned.

This suited Ameche, who says, "I've always believed that the director should be the sole person running a picture. Working with Lubitsch was a total joy."

Though Ameche notes that "Ron doesn't have the background Lubitsch had," he enjoyed working with Howard, whose methods amazed him.

"He'd do 12 takes, print five and encourage us to use different dialogue in each."

To help himself improvise, Ameche fantasized a biography for his "Cocoon" character, a senior bon vivant named Art. He says Art was in the Navy for 20 years before becoming a very good salesman. He'd never married "because he was kind of a selfish individual."

Ameche has worked in films of every genre, but "Cocoon" is only the second fantasy in which he's played ("Heaven Can Wait" being the first).

His stardom continues to be so bright that 65-year-old Margaret Strickland, making her film bow in "Cocoon," says she only indulged in acting "because I was curious to find out what it was all about — and I wanted to see Don Ameche. If I see Don Ameche, that will take care of everything."

Ameche believes that actors almost never know what's good for them professionally.

"An actor can't read a script and know whether it's good," he says, recalling that he didn't want to make "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which was one of his hits. He didn't believe his character would have enough impact and he went to his boss, Darryl Zanuck, to ask to be released. Zanuck told him the character would have plenty of impact — "and he was right," Ameche admits.

The only film he'd really like to erase from his list of credits is "Gateway," which, he says, was so terrible he can't even remember who else was in it or who directed it.

"I went to Zanuck about that," Ameche says, "and told him the (See AMECHE, Page 12A)"

Law allows for hiring more carnival inspectors

Gov. James R. Thompson has signed legislation that will allow the Department of Labor to more quickly hire new carnival safety inspectors.

"Since the passage of the Carnival and Amusement Rides Safety Act last year, the department has had great difficulty in finding enough practicing mechanical or electrical engineers to inspect the rides as required by law. The statute has even prevented the department from using other types of engineers, such as structural engineers. The Illinois law is the only one in the nation that requires inspectors to have an engineering degree," Thompson said.

"The department already has nearly a dozen people trained and ready to assume the job of carnival inspectors with my signing of this bill today," he said. "In addition to removing the restrictions placed on the hiring by the original law, we hope to be able to hire more qualified engineers from the other areas of that field."

The Department of Labor intends to use at least one engineer as part of each inspection team. In addition, the head of the Carnival Inspection Program is an engineer.

Senate Bill 860, which is effective immediately, passed the General Assembly with no dissenting votes.

Trumpet soloist highlights concert

The Compton Heights Concert Band will present its third "Musical Mondays" concert on Monday, July 8, under the direction of Maestro Kaid Friedle, band director, at Tower Grove Park, Grand and Magnolia, St. Louis, to an anticipated crowd of over 3,000 listeners.

This concert marks the third of eight consecutive Monday night performances of two hour, free, old-fashioned band concerts featuring marches, medleys of Broadway show tunes, symphonic works arranged for concert band, sing-alongs and soloists.

Highlighting the third concert is trumpet soloist Gary Smith in

"Stars in a Velvety Sky" by Herbert L. Clarke.

This concert marks the fourth solo appearance by Smith with the Compton Heights Concert Band. A member of the St. Louis Symphony for over 18 years, Smith also has toured with the Boston Pops Orchestra, played with the West Point Band, Quebec National Symphony and Santa Fe Opera Orchestra. He currently is on the music faculties of CASA, Washington University and UMSL. He regularly performs with the University City Symphony and the CASA Brass Ensemble.

The Compton Heights Concert Band also will be featured in a varied program.

Documentary examines life, work of blues musician Henry Townsend

St. Louis blues legend Henry Townsend wrote and recorded "Tears Come Rollin' Down" in 1933; men featured it on his latest album, "Mule," for Nighthawk Records. Townsend, who calls St. Louis his home, has toured Europe and played the blues in festivals across the United States. In an announcement made by the National Endowment for the Arts, he was just singled out as one of 12 master American artists who will receive a 1985 Heritage Award at ceremonies in Washington, D.C. this fall.

"That's the Way I Do It," a video documentary that gives a glimpse into Townsend's personal life and philosophy, will be presented in a world premiere at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 11, in the Missouri Historical Society's Lionberger Gallery in the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park, St. Louis. A live performance by Henry Townsend on the piano, with his wife Fernell as vocalist, accompanied by Ron Edwards, bottleneck guitarist, highlights the show. The program celebrates the first anniversary of the St. Louis Blues Club, a non-profit organization that produces and promotes local and national blues artists in concerts in St. Louis. Tickets, with no reserve seating, may be purchased at the door for \$3.50 per person.

The documentary, produced by Agency Productions, was taped at a location in St. Louis and New Orleans, with Kathy Corley as executive producer and Richard Con-

don as co-producer. The 35-minute profile includes a selection of songs performed in Townsend's style. Funding was provided by the Missouri Arts Council, the St. Louis Arts and Humanities Commission and the St. Louis Blues Club.

Born in Shelby, Miss., on Oct. 27, 1909, Henry Jesse Townsend left home at age 9 and came to St. Louis in 1921. He began playing the guitar at age 15, with major musical influences being Lonnie Johnson and Henry Spaulding. In the late 1920s, Townsend teamed up with Roosevelt Sykes and Walter Davis.

Townsend made his first recordings for Columbia Records in 1929. During the 1930s he recorded with Roosevelt Sykes (piano), Walter Davis (guitar), Big Joe Williams (guitar), Sonny Boy Williamson (harmonica), Robert Nighthawk (guitar), Yank Rachel (guitar and mandolin) and Aaron "Pinetop" Sparks (piano). As a guitar accompanist, Townsend recorded original versions of blues standards "Baby Please Don't Go" with Big Joe Williams and "Everyday I Have the Blues" with Sparks.

Townsend made his Army (1942-1944). Townsend joined blues musicians in Chicago but returned to St. Louis in 1947. In the late 1950s he recorded "Mule," called his finest album by blues buffs, for Nighthawk Records in 1980.

Mummy offers

discount tickets

Special discounts on tickets will be available to families attending Sunday night shows at The Mummy this season.

Tickets for children 18 or under accompanied by an adult may be purchased at half price at The Mummy box office in Forest Park during the week of the show. Discounted seats are available in Terrace B and C.

Family night tickets go on sale for "Fantasy on Ice," July 8; "Dancin'," July 15; "Jesus Christ Superstar," July 22; "Evita," Aug. 5; and "42nd Street," Aug. 12. The Mummy box office is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Children invited

to space programs

Children ages 6 through 13 are invited to enter the world of adventure with true stories of women pilots, ancient legends of the moon, sun and planets and real accounts of space shuttles and space platforms. The free programs continue the series "Our Summer to Fly," conducted by the education staffs of the Missouri Historical Society and the St. Louis Science Center in the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Historian Betty Burnett tells about the few brave women who dared to be pilots in the early years of aviation on Tuesday, July 9. Young Audiences presents "Sky Legends," as a professional storyteller recreates old Indian stories about the unknown heavens on Thursday, July 11.

The summer programs culminate in a Spaceweek St. Louis 1985, celebrating the 16th anniversary of the Apollo 11 mission with man's first landing on the moon (July 16-24, 1969). On Tuesday, July 16, and Thursday, July 18, experts will show slides and use models to explain some of the latest advances in space technology, and children will be involved in craft projects so that they may take home their own space stations or platforms.

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Ameche

(Continued from page 11A)

script was awful. He said, 'Yes, I know it is, but I'll make it up to you.'

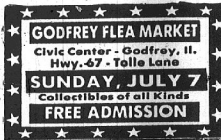
Ameche isn't precisely sure how he was recompensed except that Zanuck saved him from other disasters.

He says regretfully that he's not expecting to see Lubitsch-type comedies in the near future sexy pictures in which sex is suggested, not detailed.

"My analysis of the industry is very simple," Ameche says. "The biggest amount of money comes from people between the ages of 13 and 21. And as long as they are buying the tickets, producers are going to make pictures that ap-

peal to them.

"I have no idea how long this will last. That depends upon the mores of society. Liberties are granted to children now from the time they are 8 and 9 years old, and this affects their tastes. Families aren't doing what they should."



Fairuza Balk stars as Dorothy in Walt Disney's "Return to Oz."

Return to Oz

Return to Oz is a bleak, high-tech continuation of the classic film from 1939.

The real stars of this sequel are the special effects, animation and model process effects the wizards of Disney studios have concocted with millions, giving this movie everything but real spirit.

A little girl from Canada named Fairuza Balk is the new Dorothy. Unfortunately she is only a fair actress and has a rather dour expression.

Following a storyline faithful to L. Frank Baum's *The Land of Oz* and *Ozma of Oz*, Dorothy ends up back in Oz after

escaping an asylum where her well-meaning mother (F. per Laurie) has taken her so she can get rid of her bad dreams and overly vivid recollections of what happens during the dreams.

An evil doctor (Nicol Williamson) wants to use shock treatments on Dorothy.

Once she gets back to Oz (along with her talking chicken, Billina), Dorothy discovers Oz is more a war zone than a magic kingdom. Oz has been taken over by a Gnome King (Nicol Williamson, again) made of Rock and a wicked Princess named Mombi (Jean Marsh) who has 30 beautiful heads all stored in glass display cases.

It is Dorothy's job to restore Oz to its original state of happiness and repeal the sinful control of the Gnome King, the wicked Princess and their large band of grim henchmen.

Disney has never represented *Return to Oz* to be a musical and it is not. Music by David Shire is, frankly, very ordinary. The film's mandatory happy ending outs a theme that sounds like a take-off of a portion of the score from the Sting.

Also "starring" in *Return to Oz* are Jack Pumpkinhead, a mechanical soldier named Tic Tok (the only character in this film with a semblance of personality) and Gump, the flying Moosehead. The evil side also has an interesting assortment, including the wheelers who are villains on wheels.

A process called Claymation in *Return to Oz* makes rocks talk and gives real meaning to the phrase, "a granite expression."

Return to Oz is darkly adventuresome and very technical.

Now, if it only had a heart.

Cocoon



Like its title, the new film *Cocoon* provides a warm, cozy environment that endures throughout the film.

Directed with expertise and heart by Ron Howard, *Cocoon* is about retirees in St. Petersburg, Florida, who discover the pool (if not the fountain) of youth.

It happens as they make their daily trek to a vacant mansion near their retirement home for a dip in a large indoor pool. They notice large rocks on the floor of the pool. They are actually cocoons left by some amicable aliens who have come to earth for one month to retrieve a handful of comrades left behind thousands of years ago.

The energy emanating from the cocoons brings miraculous results to the old guys, curing incurable sickness and making them all feel like teenagers again.

The aliens are serenely played by Brian Dennehy, Tahnee Welch (knockout daughter of Raquel), Tyronne Power, Jr. and Barret Oliver. The trio of retirees include the formidable



HARRY HAMM

talents of Wilford Brimley, Don Ameche and Hume Cronyn.

On the distaff side are Maureen Stapleton, Jessica Tandy and Gwen Verdon. Steve Guttenberg plays a debt-ridden boat owner who rents and captains his vessel on behalf of the aliens.

Although *Cocoon*'s ending is lax and its special effects (courtesy of George Lucas's Industrial Light & Magic) are familiar, the movie succeeds at the strength of its humanity as much as anything else.

Cocoon is one more feather in director Ron Howard's cap. Howard seems to understand how to entertain and touch an audience. While watching *Cocoon*, you may feel he hasn't quite hit his stride.

But while he is gaining momentum, Ron Howard is also making new friends and fans many of whom have never heard of Mayberry.

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Cruise to view steamboat race

Once again, St. Louis has been designated as the finish line for the "Great Mississippi River Steamboat Race" between the Delta Queen and the Mississippi Queen. These two steamboats (the last overnight steam powered vessels on the inland waterways) will start their race in New Orleans and race up-river to St. Louis, with stops at the major river cities.

The final segment of this ten-day race is in the St. Louis harbor from near the River des Peres to the Arch. In order to provide the public with an opportunity to be along side these steamboats with an unlimited and continuing view, the American Association of Railroads Inc., a non-profit educational and historical organization, has chartered the Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn boats for a special cruise on Sunday, July 7.

Not only will this excursion allow the viewers to see the action up close from the river itself, it will be the only place where photos may be taken of the crossing of the finish line with the St. Louis skyline in the background.

The Delta Queen and Mississippi Queen are both sternwheelers, and the passengers on this excursion will be able to see these big, red paddlewheelers creating five-foot waves in the river as their steam calliopes also engage in a musical duel.

Boarding of the boats will take place at 7:15 a.m. and a continental breakfast will be served as the boats cruise down river to meet the Queens. After the steamboats have made their landing, the Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn will return to the dock at 9:30 a.m.

No parking is available on the levee but space is available to the north or south of the bridges. Reservations are required and may be obtained by sending a check, \$12 per ticket, to AAR, 3422 Osage St., St. Louis, Mo. 63118. The telephone number is 1-314-752-3148.

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Travel

Elegant Union Station To Be Travel Expo Site

The Advisory Committee for the Suburban Journals' Travel Expo 85 did a little traveling of their own recently, touring the brand new site of this year's brand new show - elegant, electric Union Station.

Committee members represent all segments of the travel industry, including airlines, cruise lines, motorcoach and tour operators, travel agents and representatives of Omni International Hotel and Suburban Journals.

Members include: Jim German, Bob Koebbe, Julie Scott, Michael Baer, Jim Hahn, Steve Stradal, Tim Rinkoski, Gary Zide, Bill Schmidt, Warren Kaemmerer, Bob Holscher, Priscilla DeGuire, Judi Thomas, Mary Ann Whitaker, Tom Marschall, Judy McElvain, Linda Buchana, Christy Perisho and Lois Kendall.

The Travel Expo 85, which will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, and from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, will be the first major public event held in the recently renovated St. Louis Union Station.

A cooperative venture of subsidiaries of The Rouse Co., Oppenheimer Properties, Inc., Oppenheimer Co., Inc. and Omni International Hotels, Union Station is an exciting new retail marketplace in a luxury hotel in a National Historic Landmark of unsurpassed beauty and elegance.

The limestone facade of the Headhouse designed in Romanesque style to suggest a medieval battlemented gate commands two city blocks along Market Street. The 230-foot clock tower is the focal point of downtown St. Louis. The 11.3-acre Train Shed, largest ever built, is an airy pavilion of steel and glass that rises 100 feet to the apex. Connecting the Headhouse and the Shed is a covered walk known as the Midway, 70 feet wide and 606 feet long.

The interior of the Headhouse is



Members of the Advisory Committee for the St. Louis Suburban Journals' Travel Expo 85 recently toured the site of this year's show - sparking new Union Station. Pictured, from left, are: Tim Rinkoski, Regional Sales Manager, Carnival Cruise Lines; Judi Thomas, The Travel Center, Inc.; Steve Stradal, Missouri; Gary Zide, Consultant to the Travel Expo from Homebushes Association; Linda Buchana and Christy Perisho, Suburban Journals, and Bob Holscher of Circle America Tours.

elaborately finished, with Romanesque arches and columns, vaulted ceilings, enameled tile wainscoting, scagliola walls, mosaic floors and stained glass windows. The retail center will comprise approximately 150,000 square feet of space in a setting that will delight the eye and invite exploration. Flow-

er-bedecked terraces, sun-warmed plazas alive with the splash of fountains, a man-made lake and landscaped promenades will beckon visitors to a wide variety of specialty shops and restaurants. The 550-room Omni International Hotel will occupy space in the restored Headhouse and in an entirely

new building beneath the arching trusses of the Train Shed. Amid this opulent splendor, a host of exciting travel destinations will be presented by world class exhibitors at the Suburban Journals Travel Expo. Luxurious location plus dream destinations equals Expo excitement.

Motorcoaching offers companionship, security for single travelers

By Lois Kendall, Travel Editor

Just because you're single doesn't mean you have to travel alone. If your idea of a dream vacation is one suitcase, spend one minute behind the wheel of a car or go through the hassle of securing a dozen reservations, motorcoaching may be for you.

Motorcoach travel provides the security of a group, the sociability of companions and the convenience of having all arrangements pre-made and pre-paid. On top of that, it is economical - and fun!

Robert Presley, director of marketing for Presley Tours of Makanda, Ill., says, "Motorcoaching is a good way for singles to travel and meet people. Traditionally it has appealed to retired people, and the majority of customers used to be women traveling by themselves - they felt safe. Now we are seeing more couples and younger people as well."

"Motorcoach tours must be structured - it's the nature of the beast - and some younger travelers want more freedom. We're trying to respond to that, to appeal to that need in the market. It's happening slowly," Presley says.

Presley cites as an example of motorcoaching "freedom" an 8-day and driving trip to Orlando, Fla., priced at \$399. A one-day cruise is planned, plus time at Disney World, but travelers will be offered a relatively unstructured itinerary to pursue their own interests.

"When Presley started out in 1960, our travelers were less sophisticated -

ed - they stayed home most of their lives, raised their families; and hadn't really been anywhere," Presley says. He adds, "Today's retired people are more sophisticated; more adventurous; more active. We don't want to treat them like old people."

The motorcoach industry has changed in other aspects as well, according to Presley. In the pre-regulation years, "We used to include airfares when quoting price for our trips. Then, when airfares started to go haywire, we couldn't guarantee our prices anymore," Presley says.

"We could get group fares at a lower price and pass the savings along to our customers," but now the "Super Savers," he often can't get space for 40 people to travel together. Whenever possible, we try to get the whole group to travel together, but it's more difficult now. When we can't, we always have an escort available upon boarding and landing so the people feel more secure," Presley says.

As the dust settles on the airfare wars, however, Presley feels things are changing for the better. "Airlines are starting to become more sensitive to the needs of the tour operator," he says.

Presley presently is offering two intermodal tours, one being Boston, Hub of New England, and another, the "Tournament of Roses" over New Year's. He was able to obtain guaranteed airfares for both packages. "It was difficult, but we got firm airfares," he says.

Security, companionship, freedom and convenience - they're all part of the "new" motorcoaching. For singles or doubles, it's a good bet!

'Hosts' add zest to cruise for singles traveling alone

By Lois Kendall, Travel Editor

Have you always loved the idea of taking a cruise, but hated the idea of being alone? Has the romantic image conjured up by the "Love Boat" made you feel that you're out of place traveling as a single?

If so, put it out of your mind, head for your travel agent and book that cruise you've always dreamed of. Cruises are, after all, some of the most sociable vacations in that you won't be alone for long. The contained proximity of other travelers, an abundance of group activities and common table assignments at meals are all conducive to making new acquaintances.

In fact, mature single women make up one of the largest groups of cruisers; so if you fall into that category, you should never be at a loss for bridge partners, meal companions or someone to accompany you on shore excursions.

If, however, you are looking for male companionship, you should know that females far outnumber males on almost any cruise. For this reason, Royal Cruise Line has initiated a unique Host Program to help improve this lopsided situation.

On each cruise since November, 1982, Royal has been placing varying numbers of distinguished gentlemen on each cruise to act as "unofficial" hosts aboard the Royal Odyssey and Golden Odyssey. These gentlemen serve as dining, dancing and card-playing partners and escort groups of single ladies on shore excursions, to cocktail receptions and other shipboard social activities. The Hosts receive explicit instructions to "mingle," with no favoritism to ward any one passenger or group.

These carefully selected Hosts, aged 30 to 70's, become instant friends to single women, widow or divorcee on a ship where every one seems to be in couples. The Hosts are introduced at a single party held the second or third night of each cruise, so the single passengers are aware of their presence and their role.

Their role does not, however, include romance. Hosts share a stateroom with another Host or cruise-staff member in order to discourage women with romantic inclinations.

Reveries, the passenger response has been not just positive, but enthusiastic. "Each of these gentlemen has been personally interviewed and selected on the basis of his general congeniality and ability to play cards and ballroom dance. Single women passengers, particularly those over 50 years of age, sometimes find it frustrating that there are so few single men aboard cruise ships to join in dancing, dining and parties," he says. "From the many letters we have received, there is no doubt that our Host Program has succeeded in providing a great many of our single lady passengers with a more enjoyable cruise experience."

Royal Cruise Line's two luxury ships, the Golden Odyssey and the Royal Odyssey, sail the Mediterranean and Scandinavia during the spring, summer and fall months; in the winter months the Royal Odyssey transits the Panama Canal/Caribbean, while the Golden Odyssey explores the exotic Far East.

For more information, contact your travel agent or Royal Cruise Line, One Maritime Plaza, San Francisco, Calif. 94111; 414-956-7200.

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Honeymooners' haven

Stouffiers Concourse Hotel, 9801 Natural Bridge Road, has just polished up and erected its brand new signs. Formerly the Breckenridge Concourse, it is just two years old and has already garnered the prestigious honors of Mobil's "four-star" and AAA's "four-diamond" ratings - one of only four hotels in the St. Louis area to receive the double designation.

Located directly across from the Lambert International Airport, it "works especially well for all those newlywed honeymooners flying out to Paris unknown, and needing a place to spend the night before they leave," according to Director of Marketing John D'Astice.

Because of this fact, Stouffiers Concours offers a special Honeymoon Holiday at three different levels. The most luxurious is the Presidential suite, which is offered at a special rate of \$199 for the night. (Normal rate is \$350.) The Presidential suite contains a huge, king-sized bed, in-room sauna, over-sized bathtub the size of a small pool, plus a beautiful view overlooking the airport. Chilled champagne is delivered to the couple's room, as is an intimate breakfast in bed the next morning. Complimentary coffee and newspaper are also delivered room-side, a service offered to all guests. Parking is free.

The same "extra" are offered at \$149 in the Executive suite and \$99 for the Deluxe guest rooms. "We find most prefer the larger suites to the less expensive ones - they just as soon splurge that one night," D'Astice claims.

Two restaurants are available in-house: Faradaya, a casual, cafe-type diner serving breakfast, lunch and dinner; and Tivoli's, a gourmet delight on the Penthouse level overlooking the airport. The Tivoli features nightly musical entertainment, plus a breathtaking view of the glittering lights of airplanes taking off and landing. There is a sumptuous Sunday brunch at the Tivoli, featuring 40 to 50 different food items, at a cost of \$12.95 for adults and \$7.95 for children.

One indoor and one outdoor pool, sauna, whirlpool and fitness center complete the elegant complex.

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per night Occupancy 1-4 people

Come for the excitement that made St. Louis famous, at a low Time Of Your Life Vacation rate. Where the jazz and pizzazz of downtown's at your door. Catch the Cardinals at Busch Stadium and marvel at the Arch along a river front that glitters with nightlife. Find new restaurants and elegant shops. Gaslights and cobbles-stone walks...

ONE PRICE FOR UP TO FOUR!

Our \$49.98 rate covers up to four guests. (That's less than \$12.50 per person!) So stoke away for a getaway in St. Louis. And get away to more... for less! For reservations call your travel agent or toll-free 1-800-325-3535 and ask for the Time Of Your Life Vacation.

*Tax and gratuities not included. No minimum stay. Reservations required. Subject to availability. Not applicable to groups. Price effective through October 1, 1985.

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Even without this remarkable value, Embassy Suites would be an extraordinary place to stay. And it's the suites themselves that make it so special. Each suite offers separate living/sleeping rooms, two phone lines and color TVs, computer hook-up capabilities, and a wet bar with refrigerator. Specially tailored accommodations are also available to meet the needs of business people.

The Sweet Life

Each guest at Embassy Suites receives a daily cooked-to-order breakfast and cocktails in our atrium courtyard compliments of the manager. For unwinding, our complete health club facilities and game room neatly fill the bill. And you can meet the needs of the spirit in our lively cocktail lounge, complete with dance floor.

Come to Embassy Suites soon. You'll find something suite has happened to the art of accommodations in St. Louis.

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Travel companion network takes burden off travelers

Do you love to travel? Are you tired of paying the single supplements but don't know anyone who wants to share your travel experiences? Now there is a new alternative to single travel. It is the Travel Companions Network.

This newly formed group realizes that the burdens of the single traveler far exceed the financial ones of single supplements. Dining, sightseeing, picture taking, indeed, the actual travel itself with airport hassle, baggage handling or the simple hailing of a taxi, can dissuade all but the heartiest traveler. Besides, it is simply more enjoyable to go with someone who shares similar travel interests. Travel Companions Network specializes in putting its members in touch with like-minded people.

For a \$20 fee, members receive a list of potential companions. It is up to the individuals to contact each other and, perhaps over coffee or a luncheon, to select the most desirable companion.

'Meet me at the Centre'

When St. Louis Centre opens its doors to the public this summer, (target date is Thursday, Aug. 8), it will hold the distinction of being the largest downtown enclosed mall in the nation. The Centre connects St. Louis' two (flagship) department stores, The May Department Stores Company's Famous-Barr and Dillard's Stix, Baer & Fuller, in one of the most extensive urban redevelopment projects in the country.

In addition to a four-level, enclosed retail shopping mall, the Centre includes a 21-story office tower atop the mall; a 250-room luxury hotel and a 1,400-car parking facility. The parking area is already in use, while the office tower and the hotel are scheduled to open in early 1986.

Each level will have its own distinctive personality. The first level will feature office services, stores packed with "impulse" merchandise and larger restaurants. The second level will be similar to a suburban mall, with ready-to-wear, accessories and other popular items. Designer merchandise and upscale shops will be on the third level, and the top floor will be divided between shops featuring leisure-time merchandise and 20 specialty food vendors arranged around seating for 800 in the "Taste of St. Louis" food fair.

The Centre will include a unique mix of local, regional and national merchants and restaurants, many of which are new to the St. Louis market. They include Sharper Image, Abercrombie & Fitch, Empanada's, Brookstone, Ann Taylor, Over-The-Rainbow, the Sport Shop and Michel's Baguette among 150 other tenants.

Vast expanses of glass, including the two glass atria and the large, arched skylight, will allow shoppers

Twain exhibit in capitol

A special exhibit on Mark Twain, Mark Twain Sesquicentennial 1835-1985: "Growing Up in Missouri," is being displayed in the Missouri State Capitol throughout the summer. Twain's Missouri childhood (1835-1853) is depicted in this exhibit of photographs and artifacts.

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, more popularly known as Mark Twain, was born in Florida, Mo., in 1835. He and his family lived there for four years before moving to Hannibal. His father's death in 1847 left the family in financial difficulties. Although Samuel was only 12, he became an apprentice to a local printer to help ease the financial burden. His Missouri childhood ended in 1853 when he set out from Hannibal to make his way as a journeyman printer.

Samuel Clemens' childhood memories profoundly affected the writings of Mark Twain, and many quotations from Mark Twain's works are included in this special exhibit. His own words vividly capture the mood of the times.

During the years he lived in Missouri, great changes were taking place in the United States. The industrial age was dawning, the conquest of the West and beyond and the national debate over slavery preceded the American turbulence yet to come. This history, as well as Samuel Clemens' childhood, is depicted in the special exhibit designed by Missouri Department of Natural Resources staff members at the Missouri State Museum.

This special exhibit celebrating the sesquicentennial of Missouri's most renowned author may be viewed daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Missouri State Capitol. For more information on the exhibit, call the Missouri State Museum at 314-751-2854.

Au Pair program now available

Campus Holidays USA, Inc. (Chusa) in connection with the Austrian Student Education Association, Okista, founded by the Austrian government in 1950, is sponsoring an Au Pair program. Young women over 19 years of age who intend to stay in Austria for at least six months to improve their German are eligible.

The cost to become an Au Pair involves the purchase of a round-trip air ticket, a \$250 security deposit, returned after a completed stay, and a \$60 non-refundable registration fee. The application process takes approximately eight weeks. Women interested in becoming Au Pairs should contact Campus Holidays USA, Inc., 242 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043, or telephone toll-free at 800-526-2915.

Delta Queen Steamboat Plans 'Four Rivers' Vacation Cruises

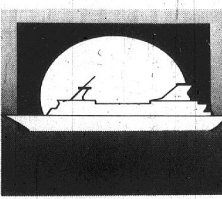
The legendary Delta Queen Steamboat is offering three eight-night "Four Rivers" Vacation Cruises.

Scheduled during the lush summer months of July and August, these unique vacations will carry passengers along the Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers, areas steeped in American history. These one-of-a-kind steamboat vacations will begin and end in St. Louis, with numerous shore stops along the way.

When the Delta Queen pulls into Nashville, Tenn., on the fifth day of her steamboat adventure, she will be greeted by a newcomer to the Cumberland River—the General Jackson Showboat, newest and most exquisite addition to Opryland USA.

When the General Jackson meets the Delta Queen, both grand paddlewheelers will salute one another with a fanfare of whistles and catcalls. In addition to this unique encounter, passengers will have plenty of time to visit the Grand Ole Opry, Opryland USA theme park and other parts of the city that is home to many of the biggest Country/Western stars in the country.

The Inaugural "Four Rivers" cruise, setting sail on July 12, has a special attraction—performances



by the highly acclaimed John Hartford. Hartford will be celebrity host for this tour and will be performing his original songs and reminiscing about his life on the river.

In addition to the July 12 departure, cruises will also sail on Aug. 3 and 16. Fares for all three cruises begin at \$1,480 per person, double occupancy. All "Four Rivers" Vacation Cruises have a special "Children Free" program.

For more information, contact the Delta Queen Steamboat Co., 430 Robin Street Wharf, New Orleans, LA 70130. Their toll-free number is (800) 543-1949.

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Florida SealEscape Express 8 days \$399

Price includes 3 meals

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Arizona Sunshine Express

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A Country Christmas 3 days \$149

Nashville/Outlet Shopping/Twitty City/Opryland Christmas Revue

New England Countryside 9 days \$875	Colonial Virginia 9 days \$795
New York & Washington 9 days \$795	Southwest Canyons 9 days \$565
Cape Cod & New England 9 days \$820	Yellowstone Breakaway 9 days \$575
New England Breakaway 9 days \$595	California Breakaway 15 days \$925
Canadian Breakaway 7 days \$395	Colorado Rockies 11 days \$720
Big Apple & D.C. Breakaway 11 days \$640	Colorado Breakaway 11 days \$595
The Mystery Tour	Straits of Mackinac 8 days \$495

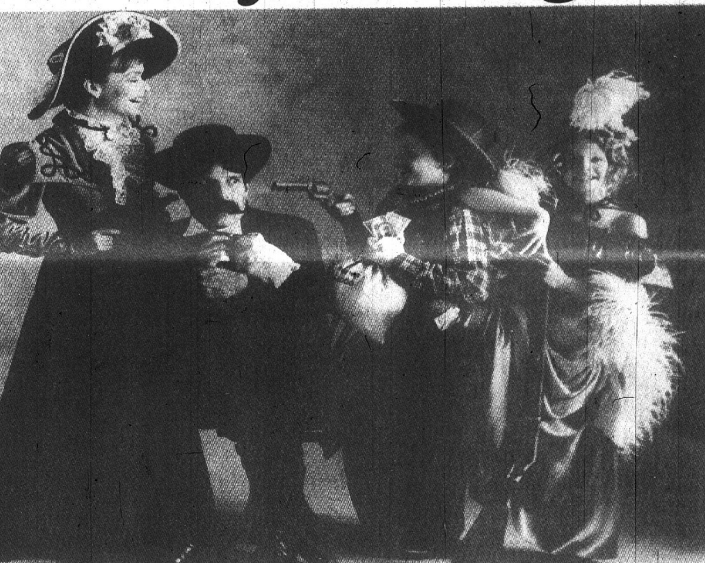
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Come Back To Good Times From The Good Old Days.

Families everywhere are looking for the perfect getaway this summer. And they're finding it by going back. Back 100 years to Silver Dollar City. Back to a unique community where adults and children can experience together the fun, the learning, and the excitement of living and playing in the good old days when America was young.

Back To The New Adventure Of The Lost River of The Ozarks.

This exciting new ride is the biggest addition ever made to Silver Dollar City. It takes you on a fun-filled adventure down a wild, uncharted river. You challenge raging rapids with sudden twists and turns that will leave you breathless. Then suddenly your boat is swallowed up in a fog-shrouded cave. Hold on. You're about to discover the mystery of the Lost River of The Ozarks. Wow!

Back To A Free Evening Music Show That's Bigger And Better.

Last year more than 350,000 people enjoyed the Silver Dollar Jubilee Show in Echo Hollow at Silver Dollar City. This year, people who like real country music enjoyed The Jubilee Show in a one-hour TV special on CBN, and on The Pat Boone USA Show. And every week, country music fans enjoy the Silver Dollar Jubilee Show on radio.

Now you can enjoy Rodney Dillard and the Silver Dollar Jubilee Show at Silver Dollar City Monday through Saturday. This 2-hour music show, now bigger and better than ever—is still free to our guests.

Back To Good Time Entertainment.

On Sunday evenings, guests of Silver Dollar City can enjoy The Texans (formerly the Masters Four) in an inspirational evening of close harmony singing and good old gospel music. This show is also free to Silver Dollar City guests.

During the daytime, you'll enjoy all these wholesome family shows like Grand Ole Opry regular Harold Morrison and his bluegrass band, and Medicine Show Minstrel Danny Eakins join The Horse Creek Band to fill Silver Dollar City with good old country music.

The River Rat Rowdies Ragtime Review and The Saloon Show provide non-stop singing and dancing, music and comedy for adults and children to share.

And Hatfield's Haint is a frightfully funny comedy show the whole family will enjoy.

Back To More Entertaining Craft Demonstrations.

And now you can enjoy more than 20 new Special Crafts Demonstrations that bring old-time ways to life in more interesting, more

entertaining ways than ever before. Come see more authentic crafts demonstrations here than any other place in America.

Also new this year is the Master Craftsman of the Week. Come meet the finest craftsfolk from all over America and marvel at their talents and artistry.

Back To Farm-Fresh Foods In Charming Restaurants.

Only at Silver Dollar City can you dine in a mine and enjoy all-you-can-eat meals including our famous Smoked-Meat Dinner. Or enjoy a shaved ham and cheese sandwich on a fresh baked bun in The Springhouse. Start your day with a hearty breakfast in The Mill. Have barbecue chicken broiled over mesquite wood fires at Captain Bill's. And don't miss the desserts our baker swears are made with love, not calories. You'll love them.

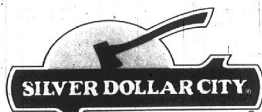
Back To More-For-Your-Money Values, Too.

Silver Dollar City is more than a day of fun. So you can come any day after 3, and come back the next day free. Free parking, too. And a free guided tour of Marvel Cave, third largest in America.

And this year there's a new low admission price for children under 12. Children also enjoy all-they-can-eat meals for just \$1.95.

Free Travel Information And Reservation Service.

For lodging, Silver Dollar City Campground reservations and free travel information call toll-free. In Missouri, call 1-800-492-7092. Outside Missouri, call 1-800-641-4202. Call now. No obligation, of course.



Isn't It Time You Went Back?

Come After 3—Next Day Free.
'Cause There's So Much Fun You Can't Do It All In One Day.

Business

Beware the deluge of federal deficit

Après moi, le deluge.

The old rake Louis XV was said to have uttered the words, "After me, the deluge," although some say one of his mistresses, Marquise de Pompadour, actually said, "Après nous (us), le deluge."

In any case, the thought was the same: The French people were impoverished and increasingly restive, and corrupt Louis and his swinging girlfriends were having a wonderful, dissolute time, and thus they decided to devote themselves totally to self-gratification before the flood — the French Revolution — engulfed them.

The utterances of Louis and Mme. de Pompadour are not irrelevant today. We have a federal budget deficit accounting for around 5 percent of total economic output, and nearly unanimous agreement among economists left and right that it is urgently necessary to slash that deficit. Yet the Republican-controlled Senate restores full retirement benefits to already overcompensated government employees, and decides to jettison a proposed curtailment of Social Security inflation adjustments, even though every senator knows that Social Security is bankrupt. The solons then make small, token cuts in the defense budget and proclaim a victory over spending! The press misses the story; it's paranoid over President Reagan's itinerary in Germany, while students massively protest affairs in far-off South Africa.

But it isn't just the wastrels in Congress setting us up for an economic deluge. U.S. corporations poured a staggering \$133 billion into mergers last year — many of them arranged to fight off raids from entrepreneurs with clear ties to the vice industries. The raiders dump billions of dollars of junk bonds onto the market to finance their takeovers — and some economists say such activity is actually beneficial because it keeps managements on their toes!

Meanwhile, once-rational Wall Street analysts tell corporations that it's folly to have clean balance sheets — what they need to fend off raiders is lots of debt, especially if it's piled up to pay too much for a lousy company. (It's called a "poison pill." If you do stupid things, the raider won't want you.) Again, the press misses the story: It idolizes the dubiously financed raiders as the modern equivalents of Robin Hood. (You can put the emphasis on that word "Hood.")

The economic statistics are equally dismal — and going unnoticed. Consumer installment credit surges a record \$10.4 billion in February. The ratio of consumer installment debt to spending power rises to 17.5 percent — just a little lower than the all-time high of 17.8 percent in late 1979. Where are the consumers spending this money? Hint: Young women are wearing hairdos that look suspiciously like a combination of a Mohawk and a pompadour.

Oil prices, which have declined by one-third in real (inflation-adjusted) terms, stabilize and start rising. The dollar, which has gone up by 75 percent, starts falling.

Coke still good buy

Now that the hoopla over Coca-Cola's formula change is dying down, perhaps the true risk to the company in changing tastes can be assessed.

With fanfare that rivaled a good old Fourth of July celebration, the Coca-Cola Co. announced on April 23 that its major brand — Coke — had been reformulated, with a taste that the company described as lighter and sweeter.

Immediately the media developed comparison tests between old and new Coke and between Coke and rival Pepsi-Cola, which claimed Coke had surrendered in the battle of the soft drinks.

Stores followed up with discount pricing of the new Coke, while the company waited with crossed fingers to see what the consumer reaction would be.

But what is the real risk to the Coca-Cola Co. if the new taste proves to be a dud? Salomon Brothers Inc., a major Wall Street investment house, has studied the taste switch and has concluded that the company re-

(See COKE, Page 4B)

The strong dollar and falling oil prices have held down inflation more than any other factors.

Productivity declines 1.2 percent in the first quarter. Economists attempt to explain it away by saying that we're shifting toward a services economy, where productivity is traditionally lower. However, manufacturing productivity is also fading fast: It has risen just 2.5 percent over the past four quarters, the worst performance since 1955. Business invest-

ment is growing, but still below pre-1973 levels.

The nation faces a new situation: the possibility of being done in by the combination of the trade deficit and the federal deficit. Almost everyone agrees the dollar must come down. That means U.S. interest rates must recede. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker has indicated he will continue to be easy, and the monetary aggregates are rising at 8 percent to 10 percent rates.

The dollar has been weak since February. If it drops precipitously, the \$100 billion of foreign capital our high real interest rates are attracting will dry up quickly. There won't be a flood of imports to keep a lid on domestic prices. The Fed will probably balloon the money supply — far more than it's now doing — to pay for the federal deficit.

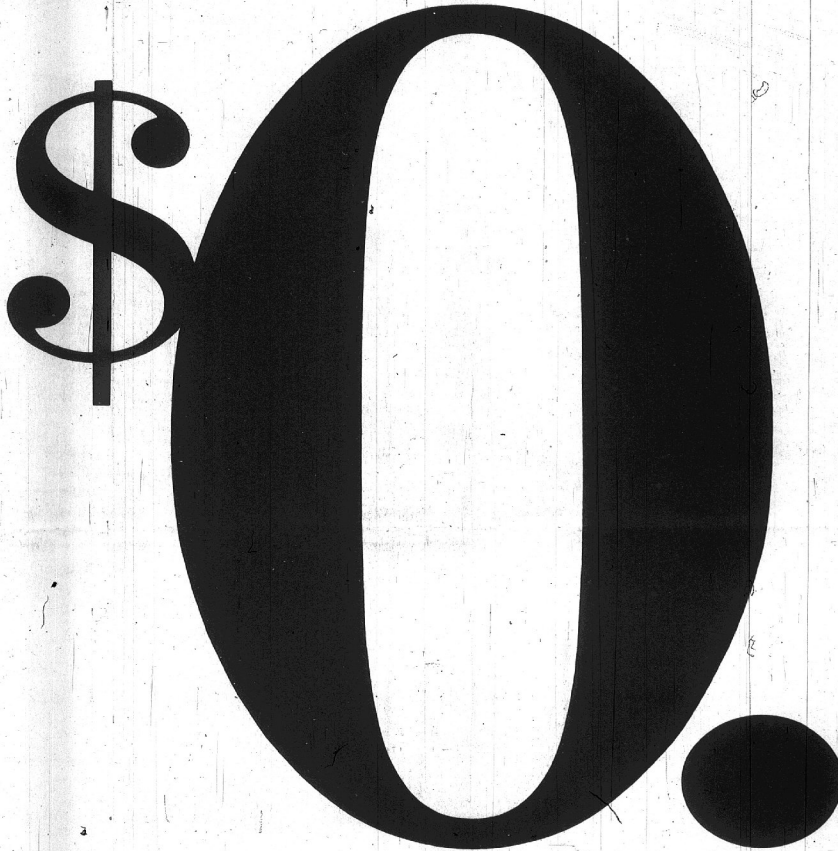
Respected economists are already predicting 6 percent to 7 percent inflation by year-end. It

may or may not happen. Positive anti-inflation factors such as a restrengthening of the dollar or another decline in oil prices might offset the negatives I have cited. I certainly hope so.

But keep one thing in mind: *le deluge*. When it returns, inflation is likely to come back with ferocity. With our deregulated interest rate structure, inflation and interest rates chase each other to high peaks before the economy is braked. We could repeat the pat-

tern of the 1970s: Once the markets reach a critical mass — concluding that the Fed and the government are setting us up for future inflation — the psychology can change overnight and inflation could soar into double digits quickly. I don't think it will happen soon — but when it comes, don't look for a trickle.

Don't get deeply into debt, don't get gamey and stay liquid. (But not liquid like Louis XV and Mme. Pompadour.)



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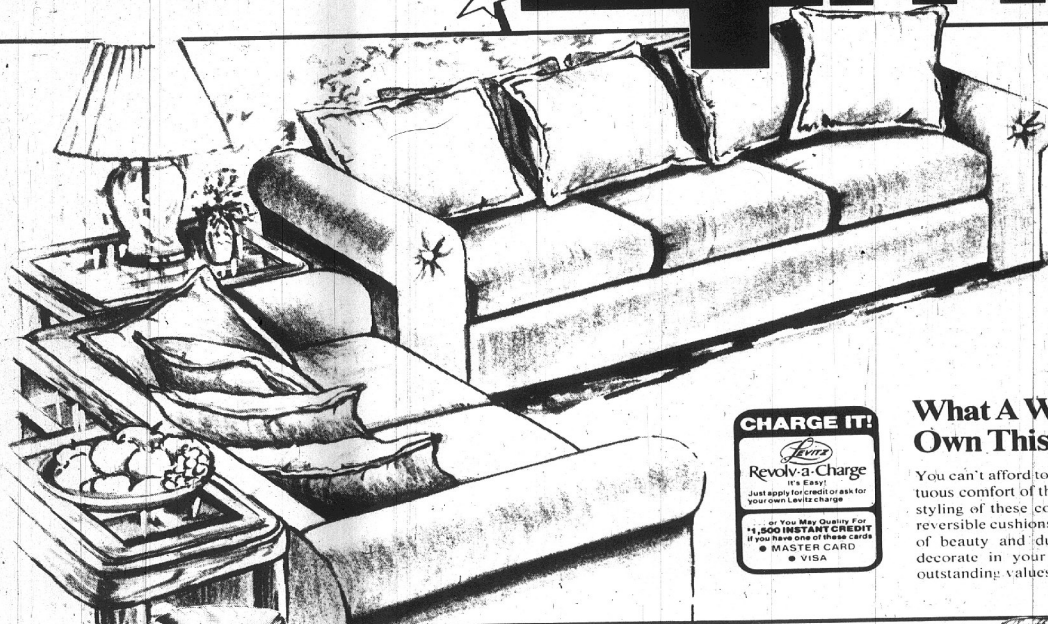
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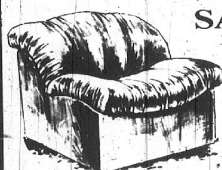
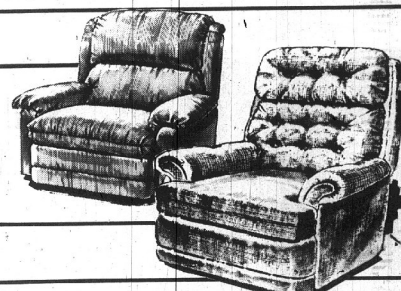
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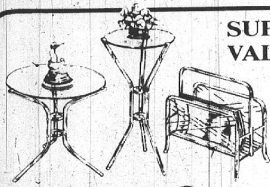
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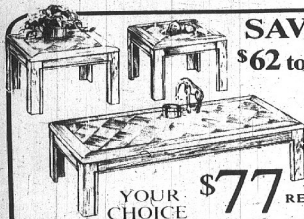
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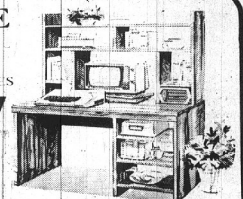
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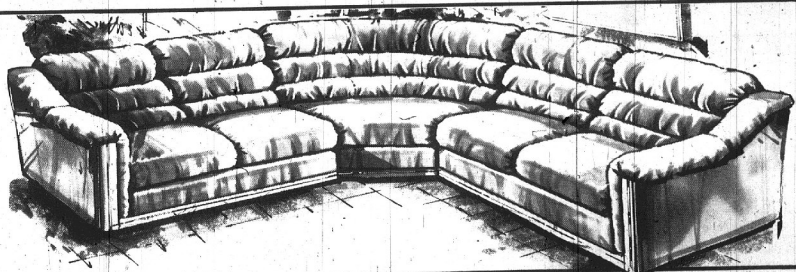
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Q. I am 74, but could easily pass for 60. Although I'm retired, I would like to go back to work, even part time.

What do you think of the enclosed resume? —N.M., one of your faithful fans

A. I don't do resumes here, but for a "faithful fan" I recommend an objective at the top, i.e., a short statement of what kind of work you want. Under that, another paragraph that lists your skills.

Have you tried the temporary agencies? They often have clerical work for someone of your skills. How about firms that take inventories (Yellow Pages under "Inventory Service")? Or night clerk in a motel, hotel or all-night convenience store? McDonald's has a company policy to encourage hiring of seniors.

As to resumes in general, the most essential but neglected item is what was accomplished while in a job. Just being there is not enough to qualify for another, better position, particularly when there is a lot of competition. Statements like, "Cut costs — percent," "Increased sales — percent," or "Perfect attendance for — years" attract attention by making you stand out above others.

You should have at least one or two special accomplishments listed for every job you've held. I know this may be tough for blue- and white-collar workers, but think hard! How did your performance stand out above others? If you can't think of anything, the fact that you are a blue- or white-collar worker who has taken the trouble to prepare a resume will help you stand out. Your public library has books on how to do this.

Moral: A resume, like any sales tool, must attract attention. The best attention getters are skills and accomplishments.

Q. About 10 years ago, while working for a foreign company, I discovered that one of their vice presidents was stealing. I flew overseas at my own expense to the company's headquarters to present the evidence. They repaid me by demanding my resignation. Subsequently, the company found him out and "retired" him.

Shortly after I "resigned," I was selected — after a national search — as the "successful" candidate for a better job with a similar company. But I never received a job offer, and the company never gave me a plausible explanation as to why.

Now, 10 years later, I have been told by a source within the executive office of my previous employer that they gave me a bad reference.

Is there anything I can do now

Coke

(Continued from page 1B)
mains a good buy for investors even while consumers are being weaned off the old Coke.

The reasons why?

"In grocery outlets in the United States — where we believe that the Coke brand is truly at risk — company sales and operating profits are roughly \$400 million and \$80 million, respectively, or only 7 percent of the corporate total," Salomon Brothers said. The Coke you buy in the store amounts to only 30 percent of the brand's volume.

Outside the United States, Salomon Brothers says, "Coke is effectively the only cola in 44 markets." And foreign sales account for 60 percent of Coke's volume.

When you go out to eat, or drop those coins into vending machines for a cola drink, the chances are that the beverage served will be Coke. Often, there is no choice.

"About 35 percent of Coke's domestic volume is sold through restaurants and other syrup accounts," the Salomon study said. Vending machines account for another third of domestic sales.

"In our view, the risk of failure for new Coke exists only where the consumer can make an alternate soft drink choice," the investment company said.

And in the final analysis, the importance of taste may be secondary to another factor.

"Most soft drink consumers are not die-hard Coke or Pepsi loyalists," Salomon Brothers said. "Image is the name of the game." Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, Julio Iglesias and Geraldine Ferraro produce effective advertisements, despite making no taste claims.

"New Coke gives the company a fresh domestic advertising campaign," Salomon Brothers noted.

in spite of the 10-year time lapse?

—G.W.

A. After talking with John

Yauch of Yauch, Peterpaul and

Clark in Springfield, N.J., I would

turns first on whether the statute of limitations runs from the day the act was committed, or the day

you became aware that it was committed. In any case, you need legal advice. I will send you the

name of someone in your area who can refer you to the right specialists.

What do you need from

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FEATURES HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION, 18,000 BTU DUAL BURNERS, UP FRONT CONTROLS, WARMING RACK AND INSTANT IGNITOR SYSTEM. MODEL GG574.

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COKE SPECIAL

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SELECT A 6 PACK OF 12 OUNCE CANS OF CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, SPRITE, TAB, DIET COKE, COKE, CAFFEINE FREE COKE OR CAFFEINE FREE TAB.

5 PIECE FIBERSTRAN PATIO GROUP

MADE OF PURE WOVEN FIBERGLASS STRANDS.

149⁹⁹

STURDY, COMFORTABLE SET INCLUDES 42 INCH TABLE WITH PLEXIGLASS TOP AND FOUR STURDY HI-BACK CHAIRS.

"HYDRO-SWEEP" WATER POWERED BROOM

CLEANS DRIVEWAYS, WALKS, DECKS, BASEMENTS EASILY. NON-SCRATCH BRISTLES AND WHEELS.

19⁹⁹ NOW ONLY

FOLDING STRAP PATIO CHAIR

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6⁹⁹

WIRE GRID PATIO CHAIR

STURDY STEEL WIRE GRID STACKABLE PATIO CHAIR.

5⁹⁹

FOLDING STRAP PATIO CHAIR

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9⁹⁹

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ATTRACTIVE, STURDY WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE WITH STRIPED, WEATHER RESISTANT, LONG LASTING PADDED CUSHIONS. LOOKS GREAT ON PATIO OR POOLSIDE AND IS BUILT FOR COMFORT AND TO LAST.

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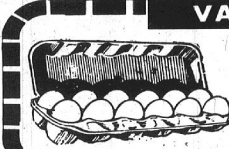
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49 OZ.
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LU41



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EXTRA LARGE
EGGS**

DOZ.

49¢

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LU42

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WHITE • DEVIL'S FOOD
GERMAN CHOCOLATE
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SAVE 40
22 OZ.
BTL.
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FULL GAL.
\$3.99

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4 OZ.
BONUS
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CAN
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**REALLEMON
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YOUR CHOICE
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79¢
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HEEL OF ROUND
OR
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**HOLTEN'S GROUND
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COLUMBIA
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**U.S. CHOICE
EYE OF THE
ROUND STEAKS**
\$2.49
LB.

**U.S. CHOICE
CUBED BEEF
FOR STEW**
\$1.69
LB.

**EXTRA - LEAN
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**TENDER - LEAN
BONELESS
ARM ROAST**
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**NO. 1 BACON
SURREY
FARM
SLICED
BACON**
\$1.19
LB.
\$1.99 IN CHAIN STORES

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ALL MEAT
HOT
DOGS**
FULL LB.
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**TENDER-LEAN
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**TENNESSE
PRIDE
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LETTUCE**
2 HEADS
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THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT

\$1200.00

NAME DRAWN
DONALD YOUNG
CARD NOT PUNCHED
"Be Sure To Get Your
CARD PUNCHED"

Food

The sky's the limit with dessert fondues

Dessert fondues are a delicious, easy, and dramatic finish to any dinner. The most familiar type is probably the chocolate-based fondue, with one or more liqueurs added. Fruit-based dessert fondues are a novel and appealing alternative.

Unlike meat and seafood fondues, dessert fondues can be prepared and served without a fondue dish and an alcohol heater. All you need is a saucepan and a way of keeping the fondue warm at the table. Once the fondue has been prepared on the stove, any source of heat, such as a warming candle, should be sufficient to keep the dessert fondue warm enough.

The choice of dipping items is an important part of planning a successful dessert fondue. Some popular selections are fresh pineapple chunks; strawberries; raspberries; blackberries; grapes; apple slices; thick banana slices; sections of orange, grapefruit, mandarin oranges or tangerines; dried fruits such as peaches or apricots; pears; coconut chunks; angel food cake; pound cake, and lady fingers. We generally like to serve at least four or five dipping choices with a dessert fondue, to make sure that guests can choose from a variety.

Informal dinner parties are the best setting for serving dessert fondues. Since guests will be dipping the fruit or cake pieces, the bowl containing the chocolate or fruit fondue should be placed in a location accessible to all guests. If the table is too large to allow all guests easy access to a central location, just split the fondue into two or three more batches, with a separate heat source for each.

An easy way to ensure that dessert fondues will be at the right temperature when served is to keep them warm in the kitchen, and then transfer them to the serving bowls after the main course is finished.

Any of today's dessert fondue recipes can be varied by substituting different liqueurs or fruits. A bit of experimentation will tell you which combination is the most pleasing to you.

Each of today's recipes yields about 2 cups — enough for 4 to 6

servings. For an especially attractive presentation, arrange the dipping items on a large tray or cutting board in patterns that accent their colors and shapes.

CHOCOLATE FONDUE
12 ozs. good quality milk chocolate
1/4 cup cream
1/4 cup Grand Marnier liqueur
1/4 cup light rum

Coarsely chop chocolate. In small saucepan over low heat, heat chocolate and cream. Stir frequently until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth.

Just before serving, stir in Grand Marnier and rum. If mixture is too thick, add bit more cream.

Makes about 2 cups.

COINTREAU CHOCOLATE FONDUE
12 ozs. semisweet chocolate
1/4 cup heavy cream
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup Cointreau liqueur (or more to taste)

Coarsely chop chocolate. In small saucepan over low heat, heat chocolate and cream. Stir frequently until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Add salt and stir another 20 to 30 seconds. Add Cointreau and check for taste, adding more if necessary.

Makes about 2 cups.

CREME DE MENTHE FONDUE
12 ozs. semisweet chocolate
1/4 cup cream
1/4 cup creme de menthe
1/4 cup white creme de cacao

Coarsely chop chocolate. In small saucepan over low heat, heat chocolate and cream. Add liqueurs, bit at a time, checking for taste.

Makes about 2 cups.

RASPBERRY-BLACKBERRY FONDUE
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups frozen raspberries (unsweetened)

2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup blackberry liqueur (or more to taste)

Bring water to boil, add sugar and allow to boil, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes. Add raspberries and cook until soft. Add lemon juice, stirring well. Remove mixture from heat and place in blender. Puree mixture and strain to remove seeds. Return to low heat and add blackberry liqueur, stirring until well mixed.

Makes about 2 cups.

CURRENT KIRSCH

FONDUE
1 1/4 cups frozen raspberries
4 ozs. currant jelly
1/4 cup kirsch liqueur
1 tsp. cornstarch

Thaw raspberries, puree in blender and strain to remove seeds. In small saucepan, combine raspberries with currant preserves and stir until smooth. Mix kirsch with cornstarch and stir into currant-raspberry mixture. Heat at medium-high setting

FINGERHUT FARM

• Fresh Sweet Corn
• Cold Watermelons

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• Tomatoes

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT A TAX LEVY IN AN AMOUNT WHICH IS MORE THAN 105.1% OF THE EXTENSION EXCLUSIVE OF ELECTION COSTS, FOR THE PRECEDING YEAR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the intention of the Metro East Sanitary District, St. Clair and Madison Counties, State of Illinois to adopt a tax levy for the year 1985 which is more than 105.1% of the taxes extended, exclusive of election costs, for the year 1984:

1. The aggregate amount of property taxes extended by said District for 1984 is \$1,383,600.
2. The aggregate amount of the proposed tax levy for 1985, exclusive of election costs, is \$1,683,925
3. The percentage increase is 21.71%.

4. Public hearing of the proposed budget and proposed tax levy increase of said district shall be held on July 16, 1985 at 9:00 a.m. at the District office located at 1801 Madison Avenue, Granite City, Illinois.

**CATHY FLIEG, ASST. TO THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Metro East Sanitary District**

First enjoy avocado as fruit, then for plant

To grown an avocado houseplant from a seed, suspend an avocado seed broad end down halfway down in a water-filled jar by inserting toothpicks into the side for support. A mature seed will begin to sprout from two to six weeks in a warm area out of direct sunlight.

When roots form and a sprout grows from the top of the seed to a height of 6 or 7 inches, cut it back midway. When the stem has leafed out again, plant it in rich humus soil in a pot.

Water the plant generously, but let it dry out somewhat between waterings.



MR. B's POOL CENTER MID-SUMMER POOL CLEARANCE

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POOL SIZE	DOUGHBOY	RETAIL VALUE	POOL ONLY PRICE	IN STOCK
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21 FT. DESERT STAR		*1701	*901	8
24 FT. TIMBERLINE		*1712	*831	12
24 FT. DESERT STAR		*1951	*1034	15
28 FT. DESERT STAR		*2515	*1333	4
16 X 24 DESERT STAR		*2296	*1216	7
16 X 32 DESERT STAR		*3113	*1650	12
SWIM-AND-PLAY				
21 FT. FRESNO		*1198	*599	5
24 FT. FRESNO		*1304	*649	13
LOMART				
18 FT. PREMIERE		*1290	*645	2
27 FT. PREMIERE		*2020	*1010	1
12 X 24 NANTUCKET		*1661	*784	1
LEISURE WORKSHOP				
24 FT. SEA BREEZE		*1934	*867	1

ALL POOL FILTERS REDUCED				SOLAR BLANKET			
POOL LINERS		10 Yr. Warranty Limited Quantities				2 Yr. Warranty \$40.00 Includes Case	
SALE PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE
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18 FT.	\$79.00	18 x 24	\$99.00	18 FT.	\$24.00	18 x 24	\$43.00
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Hurry! First Come, First Served!

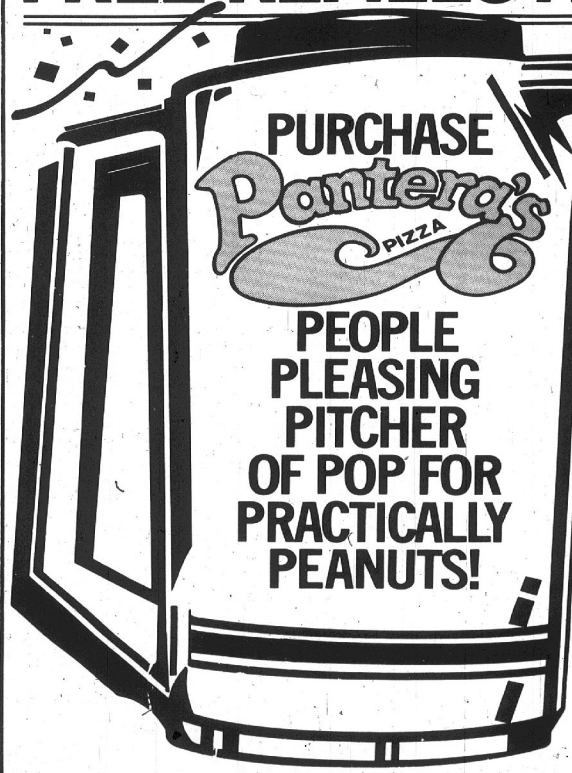
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*Buy this 2 1/2 quart, plastic, 2-way seal-pour lid pitcher for \$2.49 and for the rest of 1985 we'll fill it with new Coke every time you buy our medium or large pizza.

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\$2.49**

This terrific offer is particularly popular among pitcher people whose picky, pampered palates prefer Pantera's pepperoni pizza.

*At Participating Pantera's Restaurants

Ants on parade and picknickers, too

By Verne Palmer
Copley News Service

Balmy spring days, clear blue skies and a patch of grass or seashore are all open invitations to take your meals outdoors and enjoy. In a word, head for the nearest park or shore and PICNIC.

The ideal picnic is one you can enjoy before, during and after it's over. To enjoy your picnic before and during those long, lazy hours, keep the menu simple and preparations at a minimum.

To enjoy it afterward, stay healthy! As unwelcome as the ants that traditionally plague a picnic are the symptoms of poor picnic food handling: upset stomach, cramps, diarrhea and sometimes fever.

You can keep your picnic safe and simple by planning a menu loaded with fresh fruits and vegetables; smoked or cured meats such as ham, hot dogs, sausage and cold cuts; preserved condiments such as olives, pickles and marinated vegetables; packaged goods such as crackers and chips, and unfrosted cakes, muffins and cookies.

That doesn't mean you have to forgo these wonderful potato and pasta salads, fried chicken, deviled eggs, baked beans, etc.; just keep them at a minimum and make sure the hot foods stay hot and the cold foods stay cold.

Foods particularly susceptible to bacterial growth are raw meat, poultry, fish, milk and eggs.

How much food will you need? Everyone agrees that food never tastes better than when it's eaten outdoors, and active games add an extra edge to appetites, so plan for extra helpings. Some general

guidelines follow:

Hot dogs: Plan on an average of two hot dogs per person per adult (counting teenagers as adults) and one and a half per child.

Cold meat sandwiches: For hearty appetite-appealing sandwiches consisting of 3 ounces of meat and a 1-ounce slice of cheese (plus condiments) on a kaiser or onion roll or sesame bun, allow an average of one and a half per adult and one per child. Try cutting the sandwiches in half so everyone will get to try at least two different varieties.

Salads: A standard serving of potato salad is 1/2 to 3/4 cup. If making your own, allow 1 pound of potatoes for four average servings. If several other side dishes are served, one serving per person may be enough. If it is the only starchy side dish on the menu, you may need as much as 1 cup.

For tossed green salads, allow a cup per serving.

Baked beans: One 16-ounce can will make about three servings, but allow for some seconds. In cooking dry beans, keep in mind that 1 pound cooks up to 5 or 6 cups.

Fresh fruit: If fruit is the only dessert, allow one and a half to two average pieces per person, a fourth of a melon or 1/4 to 1/2 pound of grapes. A large watermelon yields about 16 servings.

Desserts: Allow three to four cookies and one to two slices of cake or quick bread or muffins, depending on size.

Beverages: The temperature and length of the picnic will have a lot to do with how much liquid is consumed, but on average allow one drink per person every 45 minutes. Children usually drink only one-third to one-half a can of



soft drink, so include paper cups so they can be shared. A selection of nutritious picnic food ideas follows.

PICNIC PITAS

- 1 1/2 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 1 (4 1/2 oz.) can shrimp, drained and rinsed
- 1/2 cup finely-chopped celery
- 1/4 cup shredded carrot
- 2 tbsps. raisins, if desired
- 2 tbsps. mayonnaise
- 1 tbsps. spicy deli mustard

- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 medium-size pita bread pockets, cut in half

Combine all ingredients except pita bread. Stuff pita bread with shrimp mixture. Makes 4 servings.

FRUIT NIBBLES

- 1/2 cup confectioners sugar
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 cup oil
- 6 cups cut-up fresh fruit.

In small bowl, combine sugar, lemon juice, Worcestershire

sauce, ginger and paprika. Gradually add oil, beating briskly with whisk until slightly thickened. Toss with fruit. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ZUCCHINI CARROT BREAD

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup mashed potato (flakes)
- 1 1/2 tbsps. orange peel
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. allspice
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup shredded zucchini
- 1 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Beat together sugar, brown sugar, oil and vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time.

Combine flour, potato flakes, orange peel, cinnamon, soda, salt, nutmeg, allspice and baking powder. Add to sugar mixture alternately with buttermilk. Beat until well combined. Stir in zucchini, carrot and pecans.

Pour into well-greased, well-floured 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 F for 55 to 65 minutes, until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely before slicing.

Makes 1 loaf.

Letting out wine

By Dan Berger
Copley News Service

It has taken a few years, but California wine makers are finally beginning to make Chardonnays that offer the lean, delicate scents and crisp flavors that can make this wine a classic.

Things wrong with California Chardonnays for a long time were: a) alcohols that were too high, b) acidity that wasn't natural but had come out of a bag of powdered acid, c) heavy wood flavors from excessive time in the wrong kind of oak barrels, d) slight amounts of residual sugars that lent a lushness to the wines and e) oxidation from careless handling and contact with the air.

These wines were obvious, heady and easy to like. They won medals in major wine competitions because judges felt comfortable with wines that so clearly appeared to be Chardonnay; no need to ponder the wine. It stood up and shouted, "I am Chardonnay!" (Although it mostly was the wood that was speaking.)

Today, wine makers have found that they can make better wine with more carefully honed flavors. This may have happened partly because they have made wine long enough now to see what happens to their best efforts with time in the bottle. The wines collapse under their own weight, tasting far less fruity and far more woody and heavy as time goes on.

Dr. Robert Logan, the wine maker at Cuvalson in the Napa Valley, has a theory on what is happening. It is, he feels, wine makers' realization that oak barrels can be overused, and that cooler climates make fine Chardonnay grapes, and that natural acidity is better than anything from a bag, and that picking grapes earlier is better than picking them later.

In addition, Logan feels that the (See WINE, Page 4C)



2928 NAMEOKI RD.
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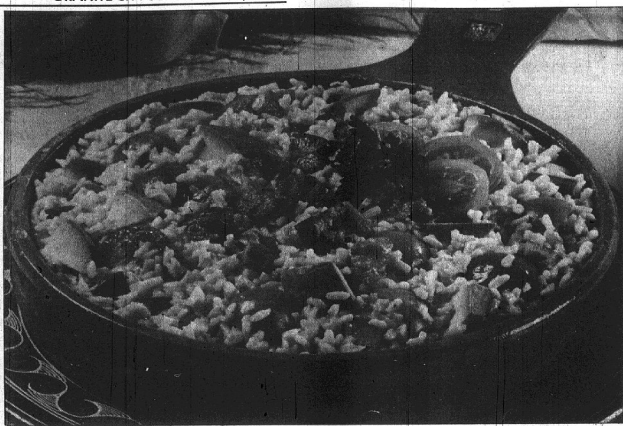
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Fiesta brown rice salad

1 cup brown rice
1 small red onion, chopped
1 soft avocado
1 green pepper, chopped
1 1/2 cups cherry tomatoes, cut in half
1/2 cup bottled French dressing

4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled

Cook rice according to package directions, omitting butter. Transfer to bowl; stir in onion. Chill. To serve, peel, seed and coarsely

chop avocado. Stir into rice with green pepper, tomatoes and dressing.

Sprinkle with bacon. Makes 8 to 10 servings, about 8 cups rice salad.

Wine

(Continued from page 3C)

problem of residual sugar is due to the flaws in the yeast strains that are being used to do the fermentations.

"There is only one wine maker in California, and it's the yeast," he said. To solve that problem of imprecise yeast strains, Logan isolated and developed what he feels is a strain of yeast that yields a complete fermentation.

Logan's approach has been to emphasize the grapefruit-lemmony tones of the grape, and to diminish the use of oak. The '83 Cuvaillon Chardonnay is leagues better than previous vintages, and the '84 is better still.

I tasted a tank sample of the '84 recently and found it absolutely remarkable wine, with 1.1 percent acidity (all natural), with the grapes picked slightly underripe. There was very little oak in the wine, yet it was an immensely flavorful wine.

The effect was an intensely rich taste in which the acid played a major role.

Similarly, at a preview of the 1983 Chateau Bouchaine Napa Valley Chardonnay (\$13), I found the wine carefully balanced with wonderful natural acidity.

Bouchaine wine maker Jerry Luper handles wood better than most, and this wine is so crafted that it tastes beautiful today, but will improve in the bottle.

Likewise, the 1983 Fenestra Chardonnay "La Reina Vineyard" (\$13) is extremely impressive for its slightly herbal, but roundly fruity aroma, and its marvelously tart texture. A superb food wine.

Recently, to test what was happening with California Chardonnays, I tasted seven 1982 Chardonnays with a simple dinner. The wines were served blind, so we didn't know, which position.

The clear winner of four tasters was the 1982 Sterling (\$13), with a delicately spicy tone, better acidity and structure than the others, and an excellent wine with the dinner.

Second was the 1982 Fisher

(\$12), which had a pineapple aroma but restrained oak. It had more fruit than the others.

Third was from Liberty School (second label of Caymias), which sells for less than \$10. It had a spice note and more fullness than some of the others, but was clean and well made.

Fourth was from Silver Mountain (\$12) with a Ventana Vineyards designation. This was the only wine of the group that was clearly oaky (it had a toasty aroma), but it was a big, gutsy wine with a lingering finish.

Fifth was a 1984 Chardonnay from Corbett Canyon, a new San Luis Obispo winery. The nice thing about the wine was an amazing freshness (it was two years younger than the others on the table), just a hint of oak character, and a very appealing fruitiness that matched well with the food. At \$9.75 for a full liter, the wine is amazingly good value these days of expensive Chardonnays.

Tipping token of service received

By Carolyn Coll
Copley News Service

If tipping is ever replaced by a surcharge added to the customer's bill, the customer will be the loser, say restaurant owners, waitresses and customers.

"I don't think it would be fair to the customer," said Edna Jones, a waitress. "The waitress would think, 'Why bother with good service? I'm going to get my tip anyway.' If a waitress is good, she might get more than 15 percent. I think you earn what you get."

"I don't like the idea of adding 15 percent onto the bill," said Ven Albright, co-owner of a coffee shop. "I feel tipping is important because I think the majority of waitresses realize that if the service isn't there, then the tip won't be."

Mary Littler, who has been a waitress for 11 years, agrees.

"I'd rather take my chances and let the customer decide," she said. "I usually come out ahead. I do better than 15 percent."

Customers Millie Smith and Merrill Wilhelm said they'd rather have a choice. Both said there have been times when they've left more than 15 percent, and once in a while they've left a token tip because of poor service.

"I look for good service and friendliness," said Wilhelm. She he

wants a waitress who smiles and brings a second or even a third cup of coffee without having to be asked.

"Tipping is a motivating force for waiters and waitresses, said Karen Filippone, co-owner of an Italian restaurant.

She is absolutely opposed to adding 15 percent to a check. She said it's an insult to the customer and to waiters and waitresses.

"You're going to get back what you give," she said. "The service

Who and how much?

Bartenders — 10 percent or 15 percent of the bar bill.	Beilhop — 50 cents to \$1 per bag.
Cloakroom Attendant — 50 cents for each coat.	Chambermaid — 50 cents a night.
Lunch-Counter Personnel — 10 percent.	Room Service Waiter — 15 percent.
Maitre d' — \$3 to \$5 for saving a special table or handling difficult arrangements.	Wine Steward — 10 percent to 15 percent of the wine bill.
Musicians — \$1 for a special request.	Shoe Shiner — 50 cents.
Parking Attendant — If a parking fee is not charged, \$1.	Beautician — 15 percent to 35 percent.
Waiter, Waitress or Cabbie — 15 percent of 18-hole greens fees.	Golf Caddy — 15 percent of 18-hole greens fees.

could be just average, but if a waitress has a good attitude and approaches people right, she'll get a good tip. We have some people who tip 25 percent."

Once in a while there are people who don't leave a tip, she said. Then there are the weirdos who have left toothpaste, religious literature or stamps instead of cash. But they are in the minority.

Restaurant owner George Tribelhorn said service deteriorates when a percentage is added to a customer's bill to cover the tip.

"It gives the server second thoughts as to whether he's going to give good service," said Tribelhorn.

"If my restaurant would make the same profit whether I put in a little or a lot of effort, I guarantee you I would put in little work."

Terri Rotter, co-owner of a restaurant, said when a tip is automatic, the customer loses on the service he receives.

When Rotter eats out, she said, she doesn't hesitate to tell the server and the restaurant's manager if she receives poor service.

"I would tell the server why I

was tipping poorly," she said. "I would be doing a favor to the profession of serving."

Rotter, however, was in the minority. Most people said they wouldn't tell the server that he or she would be getting a small tip because of poor service.

Although more people said men are the better tipsters, working women were cited by waitresses and restaurant owners as tipping as well as men.

"It used to be that women tipped less, but only because they didn't know the custom," said Tribelhorn, adding that working women are used to entertaining for business now and "certainly know how to tip."

If a person's been drinking, the tip could be smaller than usual, said Jones, who's been a waitress for more than 30 years. "They forget where they are, or they spend more (on liquor) than they expected."

Most people believe that tipping is a custom firmly rooted in American society and that it's here to stay. They view it as a reward for good service.

"A tip is a token of how good you do your job," said Jones.

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The bittersweet story of honey

Honey is often touted as a beneficial food because of its quick absorption, protein and lack of preservatives and additives.

But amid the back-to-nature hype about honey's virtues lies a forgotten principle: It is simply a sweetener, not a health food.

"There's nothing more hypocritical than granola bars with honey and chocolate chips dipped in chocolate," says Sandra Eardley, a registered dietitian.

Perhaps honey's greatest contribution is in the unique flavor it contributes to foods in which it's an ingredient. However, it is simply another carbohydrate food, mostly sugar, that serves as a source of energy rather than as a nutrient.

The point is, honey really isn't any more nutritious than sugar. Because the amounts of worthwhile nutrients in honey are so small, to consume enough to be significant would mean eating more than is good for you.

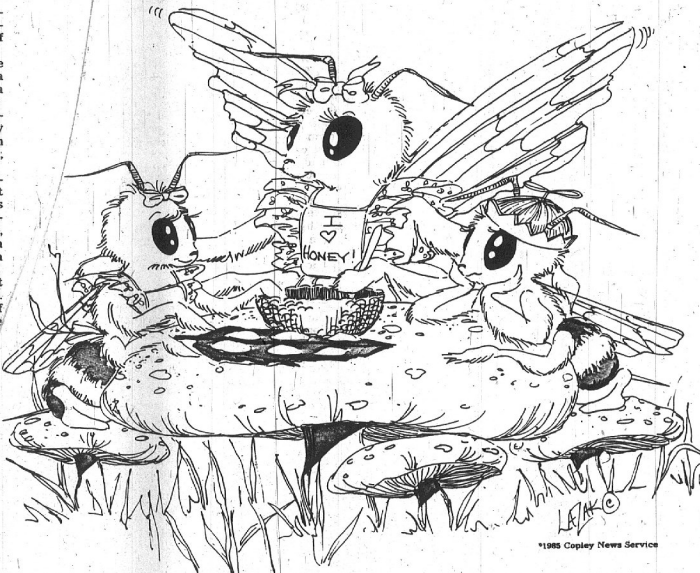
But natural foods teacher Nancy Wisleder argues that if you're going to eat something sweet, honey is better.

"Honey at least has some nutrient value, even though it's small. Sugar absolutely has no vitamins or minerals."

She contends, however, that consumers need to eat less of all kinds of sugar in general.

Consumption of honey has increased from 16.9 million gallons in 1968 to over 25 million gallons in 1982. Florida and North Dakota lead in honey production.

Honey is marketed in several forms, including liquid, comb, cut comb, solid and hum. Liquid honey, the most popular form, is produced by forcing the honey from the comb and raining it free of crystals. Centrifugal force is used to extract the liquid honey from the comb. Then it is strained to remove all solid sediment and is pasteurized.



The origin of the honey usually determines its price. Honey specified as clover honey commands a hefty price compared to a generic jar (which could even contain corn syrup) unless it is specifically marked "pure honey".

Most important, says Wisleder, is to have an idea of how it's been processed. The more processing, the less nutritive value left in the honey.

Honey needs no refrigeration, but should be stored in a tightly

covered container in a dark, cool place. Should it crystallize, it can be reliquified by placing the container in warm water or a 200 F oven.

A few changes must be made to substitute honey for granular

sugar in recipes. Better Homes and Gardens Encyclopedia of Cooking recommends substituting an equal measure of honey for granulated sugar, then reducing the amount of liquid in the recipe by $\frac{1}{4}$ cup for each cup of honey used; adding $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon of baking soda for each cup of honey used in baked products, and lowering the oven temperature 25 degrees when baking.

A few recipes follow:

HONEY-GLAZED CARROTS
10-12 small carrots
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 tbsps. brown sugar
2 tbsps. honey

Cook carrots in small amount of boiling, salted water for 10 minutes or until tender; and drain water.

In skillet, melt butter or margarine. Add brown sugar and honey. Simmer 2 minutes. Add carrots and cook, turning until well glazed.

HONEY SPICE CAKE
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey
2 beaten eggs

$2\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tssps. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cloves
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

In mixer bowl, cream shortening, sugar, honey and eggs for 5 minutes on slow speed. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately

with sour milk to creamed mixture. Pour into two 9-inch layer pans lined with waxed paper. Bake at 350 F for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool 15 to 20 minutes before removing from pans. Frost with icing.

ICING
1 cup heavy cream
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup honey
Dash salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup powdered sugar

Whip cream and add honey, salt and vanilla. Mix gently. Add powdered sugar and blend. Spread over cake.

HONEY-GLAZED MUFFINS
2 large egg yolks
1 cup milk
1 cup all-purpose, sifted flour

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. freshly grated nutmeg
2 large egg whites
Pinch cream of tartar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey

In bowl, beat egg yolks until they are light, then beat in milk. Beat in flour, salt and nutmeg until mixture is smooth.

In another bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar and pinch of salt until they hold stiff peaks. Fold into flour mixture.

Spoon 1 teaspoon of honey into each of 12 well-buttered $\frac{1}{2}$ -cup muffin tins, filling tins half full with batter. Bake in 400 F oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove muffins immediately from tins and spoon 1 teaspoon of remaining honey over each muffin.

Makes 12 muffins.

Trim your diet of hidden fats

By Shirley Bight Boody
Registered Dietitian
Copley Nes Service

Dear Shirley: I'm supposed to cut back on meat in my diet because I have developed a heart problem. I have already cut down on margarine and salad dressings, and I always trim the fat from meats.

I've read that fat is hidden in many foods, and I would like to know about other foods that contain a lot of fat. Can you tell me?

Mrs. S.M.: Of the 20 major sources of dietary fat, the top five most apt to have hidden fats are cookies, cakes, peanuts and other nuts, luncheon meats and hot dogs, whole milk and whole

cheese products, and mayonnaise and salad dressings.

One simple way to cut down without giving them all up entirely is to simply take half portions and use them less frequently. Buy low-calorie dressings and use plain yogurt and mustard instead of mayonnaise. Use low-fat or skim milk cheeses, and avoid rich multiple-cheese main dishes. Use nuts and cheeses mostly as garnishes rather than as major ingredients. You can lower the fat in recipes for most breakfast breads, muffins and quick mixes by substituting skim milk and water for half of the suggested oil.

Check your market for low-fat or non-fat products, and use more fresh fruits and vegetables in your

menus.

Dear Shirley: I am a 27-year-old woman, and I have just started an aerobic dancing class in addition to my daily 30 minutes of jogging. I am trying to get into better physical shape without going on a stringent diet. I eat just about everything, but less of it.

My instructor at the aerobics class said I should be taking more of a certain vitamin because I am exercising so much. She wasn't sure which one it was, but she said she'd let me know. I'm not sure how much she knows about nutrition, so I thought I'd ask you. Is there any special vitamin that helps women who exercise a lot?

Cindy

(See TIPS, Page 6C)

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Barbecues play center stage at 4th of July extravaganzas

The American pastime of cooking outdoors will hit an all-time high again this year. The Fourth of July barbecue is its forte' for the summer.

Estimates from the Barbecue Industry Assn. indicate that Americans will spend a total of \$5.3 billion on barbecue equipment and accessories this season. That figure includes \$570 million for barbecue grills, \$419 million for charcoal briquets, \$143 million for lighter products and \$31 million for tools and equipment. The bulk of barbecue expenses, however, are for food and grocery items—about 81 percent or \$4.8 billion.

What makes cooking outdoors so popular in America? Consumers like the unforgettable outdoor flavor preparing food on a grill adds to naturally flavorful food.

For the best flavor, any cut that cooks indoors by dry heat can cook on the outdoor grill. Even less-tender cuts of high quality cook successfully on the grill. This includes beef cuts like chuck steak or boneless chuck roasts, top round steak or boneless top round roasts, boneless rump roasts and tip roasts.

Today's cooks also like fast and hassle-free meals. Steak, kabobs and burgers take just minutes to cook on the grill, with no pots and pans to wash later.

Novices to outdoor cooking find it's as easy as fun, to cook larger beef cuts, such as roasts, brisket and whole slabs of beef ribs, on a grill. Their flavors are enhanced by the use of the secret family sauce and/or marinades.

Before sampling mouth-watering entrees, the fire must be prepared and regulated. A moderate temperature is generally recommended for cooking beef.

The bottom of brazier grills can be lined with heavy-duty aluminum foil to make cleanup easier. Grills with vents should not be lined, or the necessary air flow will be blocked in the grill.

Place briquettes in the firebox,

pyramid-style, starting about 20 to 30 minutes before cooking begins. Use about three pounds of briquettes per fire, varying this amount with the size of the grill and the amount of food to be cooked.

To ignite briquettes, use either a liquid or electric starter. Wait about two minutes, then light. To use an electric starter, insert into the coals about eight minutes, then unplug and remove.

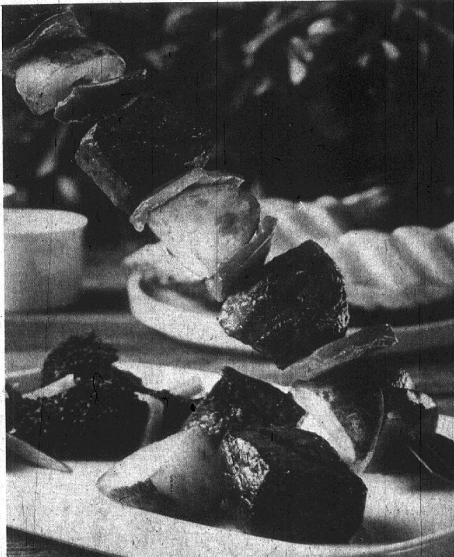
The fire is ready when the coals are covered with a gray ash and glowing in the center. At this point, spread the coals in a single layer with tongs for direct cooking of steaks, burgers and other quick-cooking food.

To lower the cooking temperature, spread coals farther apart or raise the grid, if possible. To make a fire hotter, move the coals closer together and tap off the ash. If slower, indirect cooking for roasts and other slow-cooked foods is desired, arrange the coals on either side of a drip pan. It also is handy to use a spritzer bottle to sprinkle the coals in case of flare-ups.

Aromatic wood chunks are a popular addition to charcoal fires. The most compatible wood flavors with beef are mesquite, oak, hickory, cherry and grapevine.

Once the coals are hot, place wood chunks on top of the briquettes and wait about five minutes for the smoke to start developing before cooking. Start with about one or two wood chunks per fire. If more wood flavor is desired, add more wood chunks. Wood flavor added to beef is intensified if the chunks are soaked prior to placing them on the coals and if a grill cover is placed on a covered cooker or water smoker.

Two sets of long tongs come in handy for handling the coals, another for turning the meat. A basting brush is especially essential for brushing marinades on roasts, steaks or kabobs. A spatula is necessary for turning meat. Either a standard or rapid response meat thermometer is important when cooking roasts on the grill.



Cooking outdoors is easy, practical, flavorful and colorful when the entree is Beef and Vegetable Kabobs from the grill.

Use aluminum foil drip pans to collect beef roast drippings while using the indirect cooking method. A pair of heavy duty mitts is another "must" for outdoor cooks. Other equipment that may be helpful includes a hinged wire basket, roasting rack, long skewers for kabobs and a rotisserie attachment. An easy entree for first-time barbecue chefs is Beef and Vegetable Kabobs. One skewer will hold an entire meal of beef and vegetables. Make the kabobs with tasty cubes of sirloin steak separated with pieces of green peppers and potatoes. A crisp tossed salad and grill-warmed loaf of crusty bread completes the meal.

Outdoor chefs need not limit themselves to cooking only tender cuts of meat on the grill. Some basic preparation techniques, and the use of a marinade, will help prepare beef short ribs into mouth-watering Beef-Basted Rib "Steaks." These "steaks" can be cut easily from a meaty short rib at home by following the accompanying procedures.

Marinating the steaks at least six to eight hours will soften and tenderize the less-tender meat fibers and provide additional flavor to the beef.

Beef-Basted Rib "Steaks"
3 to 4 lbs. lean beef short ribs (about 6 to 8 pieces)
1 small onion, coarsely chopped
2 tbsp. butter
1 cup beer
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/4 tsp. fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 tsp. red pepper
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. salt
Cook onion in butter in medium saucepan 2 to 3 minutes. Add beer, chili sauce, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, red pepper, paprika and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and cook slowly 10 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; cool. Meanwhile, cut along rib bone of

each short rib to about 1/4 inch from bottom. Spread open carefully. Make a second shallow cut, 1/4 inch from bone, being careful not to cut through the edge. Rotate the rib, one-half turn and continue cutting into the thick meaty portion of the rib, stopping 1/4 inch short of cutting through the edge. (This technique is similar to unrolling the meat.) Each finished "steak" will be about 3 to 4 inches wide, 5 to 6 inches long and 1/2 inch thick.

Place ribs in plastic bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight), turning at least once.

Drain marinade from ribs; reserve. Sprinkle remaining salt over ribs.

Place "steaks" on grid over medium-hot coals and broil 2 minutes on each side. Continue cooking 5 to 6 minutes or until desired doneness, turning and brushing with sauce occasionally.

Beef And Vegetable Kabobs
2 1/2 lbs. beef sirloin steak, 1-inch thick
4 medium potatoes
2 medium green peppers, cut into 24 pieces
1/2 cup melted butter
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. pepper sauce

Cook potatoes (do not pare) in 2 inches boiling water in covered saucepan 15 to 20 minutes; cut into quarters. Meanwhile, trim fat and remove bone; cut steak into sixteen 1-inch cubes. Alternately thread six green pepper pieces, four beef cubes and four pieces of potato on each of four metal skewers.

Combine butter, garlic and pepper sauce. Place kabobs on grid over low to medium coals and broil 10 to 15 minutes, depending upon desired doneness (rare to medium), turning and brushing with seasoned butter.

Fancy desserts show style of flamboyant, colorful summer

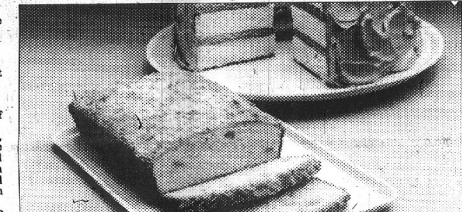
Ambrosia Loaf
1 (16 oz.) pkg. golden pound cake mix
1 tsp. grated orange peel
2 eggs
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 medium banana, mashed (about 1/2 cup)
1/4 cup diced orange sections
1/4 cup flaked coconut
Grease and flour 9-by-5 inch loaf pan.

Beat cake mix, orange peel, eggs, lemon juice and banana in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until moistened. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, 3 minutes. Fold in orange pieces.

Pour batter into pan. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake until woodenpick inserted in center comes out clean, 1 to 70 minutes at 350°. (Crack on top of loaf is characteristic.)

Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely before slicing. **Grasshopper Angel Cake:**

1 pkg. (16 oz.) white or confetti angel food cake mix
24 large marshmallows
3/4 cup milk
2 tbsp. white creme de cacao
2 tbsp. creme de menthe
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups chilled whipping cream



Creating a memorable dessert is easy with the help of special cake mixes.

Few drops green food color
Toasted slivered almonds
Bake cakes as directed on package. Immediately invert pan on heat-proof funnel or bottle until cake is completely cool.

Remove from pan. Split cake to make 3 layers. To split, mark side of cake with wooden picks and cut with serrated knife. Heat marshmallows and milk in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat,

stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is blended. Remove from heat; refrigerate until thickened.

Stir in creme de cacao, creme de menthe and salt. Beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until stiff; fold in marshmallow mixture and food color. Fill layers and frost top and side of cake. Sprinkle almonds over top. Refrigerate any remaining cake.

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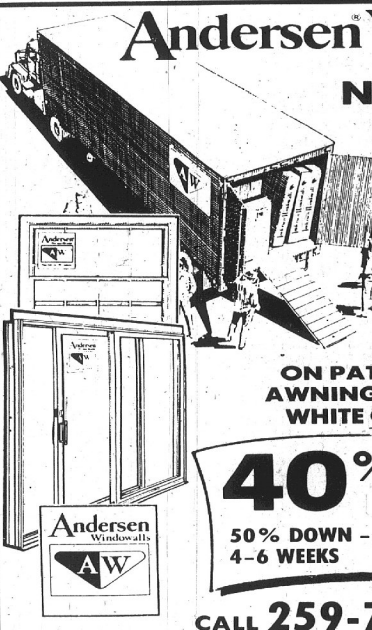
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Features

Doctor Labors To Free Women From Medical Burdens Of Birth

By Bev Pfeifer-Harms
 Journal Staff Writer

It is not a return to the old ways—but rather a return to instincts, says a French doctor who is turning the world of obstetrics upside down.

But in the St. Louis area, along with much of the United States, hospital officials and physicians are uncertain about allowing those instincts to replace modern technology.

Dr. Michel Odent, a well-known childbirth pioneer, returned to St. Louis recently to reiterate his beliefs.

His visit last year prompted a handful of area obstetricians and medical personnel to begin a push for Odent's practices in local hospitals.

Odent's suggestions are basic: Allow the pregnant woman to give birth in the most comfortable position for her, with a minimum of medications and medical interference.

WOMEN CAN choose to give birth in a number of positions. Standing or squatting is practical because "it lets the force of gravity work for you and not against," Odent said.

Delivering a baby on all fours relieves women of back labor and tilts the uterus to the proper angle, he said. Underwater birth is advantageous as well. "Water has a marvelous magical, relaxing quality," Odent said.

Odent's hospital (Centre Hospitalier General de Pithiviers, France) installed a pool as a relaxation tool for women whose labor was progressing slowly.

But the women often wanted to remain in the water for the birth.

Odent said underwater birth is safe because the baby does not breathe until it makes skin contact with the air.

In the St. Louis area, officials at Clifton Hospital-Northwest are considering a birthing pool largely at the insistence of Dr. Yoram Hahn

'A woman needs to have privacy—to cry out or scream, to do what she has to do... In St. Louis, perhaps the only place she can find privacy is in the bathroom.'

and Cindy Bernard, a midwife who works at the hospital.

Nancy Bell, public relations spokeswoman, said several committees at Christian Northwest are examining the request.

"It's NOT approved yet, but several physicians are interested in it," she said.

One concern is that the risk of malpractice is already high in the obstetrical/gynecological field. We don't want to increase that risk."

Hahn is hoping the pool will be ready by August.

"It's a radical idea here," he said. "But when people see that babies are not drowning and the women are not dying, they will accept it."

"We won't have underwater births every day," Hahn said. "It's mainly for relaxation. It helps mentally and that makes it easier for every one."

In Creve Coeur, Dr. Mark Feldman has approached the city government about establishing a birth center similar to the one operated in Odent's Pithiviers hospital.

Creve Coeur officials turned down

the request, but Feldman is appealing the decision.

LOCAL SUPPORTERS of Odent's methods are hoping the doctor's second appearance in St. Louis and a growing acceptance of his methods will soften the Creve Coeur stance.

The birth center would provide women with labor choices usually not available in hospitals. Women would be free to ask for midwives, reject medication or fetal monitors or use a birthing pool. They could arrange for immediate interaction between mother, child, father and the family.

Missouri Baptist Hospital has volunteered to accept any patients experiencing unexpected labor complications. Babies with medical problems would be transferred to appropriate hospitals in the area.

Resistance to Odent's ways in Europe is evident, but less widespread. Townpeople in his hospital's community are divided on his methods.

But in England, many women

shun the British hospital in favor of traveling Pithiviers to give birth.

Odent's focus is on women—something he said the male-dominated obstetrical establishment resists.

"A WOMAN knows instinctively what to do, what position feels comfortable—not what someone else tells her to do," he said.

"There is a need for an experienced woman to be with the laboring mother at birth," he added. "It is difficult to find obstetricians who are willing to keep their hands in their pockets during this time and let nature take over."

He also espouses privacy during labor.

"One woman told me she labored for three days," Odent said. "I asked how many people were there. She told me 25."

"A woman needs to have privacy—to cry out or scream, to do what she has to do, without interference," he said. "In St. Louis, perhaps the only place she can find privacy is in the bathroom."

Channel 4 anchors drop twice in the same harbor

Dan & Julius: Channel 4 anchors set sail from the same pier

When I was a kid, there were no black role models in broadcast, so I had no idea this is where I would end up.

There was only the Nat King Cole show on TV and his show failed because they couldn't find sponsors for it.

I did know, though, that I would be involved with talking. When I attended Cole School, my teachers always reported that Julius is a good student but he talks too much.

I hope they can see me now!

There were four real sources of strength and inspiration in my youth:

My mother raised my three sisters and me without the help of a father and never let us be poor.

My grandmother lived to be 102 and told me "Son, you can do anything you want. If you ever think you need a helping hand there is a perfectly good one at the end of your arm."

My piano teacher was like a father to me. He was a brilliant musician and channeled me into being a good person.

Johanna Jackson, my fifth grade teacher, encouraged me to write poems, pursue music and get involved in stage productions. She gave me my first dictionary. I used to read it at night before going to bed.

Julius Hunter

When I was in the fourth grade, I knew I wanted to get into broadcasting. I could never see me doing anything else. From the time I was very young, my family and education guided me to a broadcast career.

My family did not have what you would call stature in the community. My father was a truck driver and my mother was a clerk for a dry cleaner's.

But my family was always interested in the news and newspapers. We would talk about politics and events happening in the city at the dinner table.

This mentality of knowing and understanding current events was instilled in me and I used it as I continued my education.

I also listened to the radio a lot and was influenced some of the popular

stations. Do you remember Johnny Rabbitt (of KXOK)?

Dan Gray

Television personalities are poised and polished on the air, seldom belying the sweat and struggle it took to get before the camera.

The stories recounting the beginnings of KMOX-TV's co-anchors, Dan Gray and Julius Hunter, contrast Hunter's ramble to the tube with Gray's directness.

And although the means to the end were obviously opposite, the two co-anchors, who now share a newscast at 6 and 10 p.m., started with a neighborhood in common.

"We both know St. Louis. We were born and raised here," Gray said.

"In fact, it is a phenomenal coincidence that we were born only a few blocks from one another in the same part of the city: 722 N. Vandeventer for me and 4048 Maffitt at Sarah for Dan."

"In broadcasting, it is very rare for both of the anchors to be natives of the cities where they work, but it is highly unusual for both to be from the same neighborhood," Hunter said. The duo also share background similarities with broadcast beginnings in radio and short stints at KSD-TV (now KSDK).

The two natives completed a series on St. Louis neighborhoods in mid-May as directed emphasis on their local knowledge.

Hunter has earned five local Emmys, the Missouri Medal of Honor from Missouri University's School of Journalism and the American Jewish Committee's Micah Award. Hunter, who joined KMOX in 1974, has traveled in the entourage of the Pope and been dispatched twice to the Vatican to report on the papacy. He has interviewed Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Beside his duties as a broadcast journalist, Hunter is familiar to St. Louisans as a faculty member at Maryville College, St. Louis University, Harris-Stowe State College and Washington University; author of local histories and member of the Missouri Historical Society; and popular luncheon and dinner speaker.

He and his wife, Barbara, a fiber artist, have two daughters, 14, and Julia, 11, each busy with interests of

their own.

Gray still is in process of moving his family, wife, Peggy, and 5-year-old son, Nicholas, back to St. Louis. Gray returned in January from Omaha, Neb., where he had been co-anchor of the 5 and 10 p.m. newscasts on KCTV. He assumed the evening anchor spot with Hunter in March.

Gray is the recipient of a local Emmy and honors from the Missouri Broadcasters' Association and United Press International Broadcasters' Association of Missouri.

Standing on their numerous credentials, it is no wonder Hunter and Gray flinch at the popular perception of anchors as news readers and bristle at the term "celebrity."

"I have never been so crushed as the time a woman called me to come to a community fair. I got lots of invitations to attend things on the weekends as a judge, speaker, what have you. But this woman told me to come and just stand around and be a celebrity. That hurt," Hunter said.

"Yeah," chimed Gray, "let me get my Max Factor out of my pocket. Seriously, there has been a lot of emphasis on television reporters and anchors looking good. And appearance is important. But what the public really buys into and what brings in the ratings is well-crafted news stories on a well-crafted newscast."

Both Gray and Hunter take reporting assignments for the newscasts, but leave the daily field reporting to staff of 50 professionals who form the KMOX support and technical team.

"We edit the writing that comes in. We want the material we deliver to reflect our personal style. And we go to the altar to review our scripts. There is always the broadcasters' prayer, you know: 'Oh Lord, make my words as sweet today because I might have to eat them tomorrow,'" Hunter said.

"I see anchors as two things: first, as senior reporters who must understand the story enough to ask questions to round out the report from the scene; and second, as a filter for the product that the viewer sees."

Both are quick to dispel the idea of the non-working anchor. Gray's most exciting assignments have been covering Presidential visits. When he presides Mark Twain town, there's an excitement in the air you can't match at any other time. It's



Julius Hunter, Channel 4 Co-Anchor, 5, 6, 10 p.m.

the power and the presence of the office and the entourage.

"The first President I covered was (Richard) Nixon. I would cover a Presidential visit without getting paid for it. Don't tell my boss!"

Hunter remembers a hectic winter's day on the levee as his most exciting assignment. He had taken a camera crew to the riverfront to cover a group's arrival in town by bus. While they were down on the riverfront, they noticed some firefighters spraying a foam on the cobblestones and ended up doing a

story on polluting the Mississippi. Then an elderly woman and her son were searching for firewood and provided the focus for a human interest piece.

By then, some barges had broken loose from their mooring and slammed into the Eads Bridge. They were pouring oil into the river and Hunter and his crew jumped aboard a tow boat to get the story.

When they returned to the point of origin, the group on the bus finally arrived on the riverfront. The crew returned to the station that day with four outstanding stories, or enough for the entire 30-minute newscast.

Both newscasters agree that St. Louis audiences do not like their news delivered with large dollops of "happy talk" or witty repartee.

Gray said that he and Hunter agree that they need a cool facade to mask feelings that may influence or infuriate the audience. The three most volatile topics on which they report are abortion, gun control and the incumbent president.

"There is one story on which I can show no objectivity and that is the death of a child. I get very emotional," Gray said.

"I think the audience can read our faces and know when our emotion is genuine. They appreciate that," Hunter added.

Hunter is proud of some of the inroads made by KMOX in broadcasting in recent years, but he would like to see some changes made.

"I'd like to see us stop covering one-alarm fires in abandoned buildings and stop being voyeurs in the lives of poor people at free food giveaways. I'd like to see more local stories of a positive nature, especially about young people. I'd like us to be less concerned about story count and devote more time to thorough news coverage."

If Hunter had more time, he would continue to expand in the fields of teaching, establishing a communications program at a local college, and writing books. He is working on a book on Portland and Westmoreland Places.

Gray aspires to "the kind of life he's accustomed to," pointing at Hunter. He says that time with his family is his most precious priority. Through some kidding from Hunter, Gray denied network aspirations: "I just take care of today and let God take care of tomorrow."

Both Gray and Hunter keep a running mental account of the break-neck pace of broadcast and its rewards and tribulations for their autobiographies some day.

The working title of Gray's mental notebook is *Wanted: The Red Light Goes On...It's All White Knuckles And Know How*.

What does Hunter call his? *Fade To Black*.

Columbia Man Transformed To Modern-Day Mark Twain

By Norma Tynes
Journal Staff Writer

When Dale Janssen grew a mustache for the centennial celebration of an Iowa town in 1982, he was unprepared for the effect it would have on his appearance—and on his life.

At age 61, his hair was white and wavy. Adding a mustache to a stature and facial features bearing a striking resemblance to Mark Twain created the familiar image. Dressed in Twain's white suit and holding the author's ever-present cigar, Janssen's appearance as Twain was complete and had a dramatic impact.

A resident of Columbia, Mo., Janssen was in St. Louis recently lending realism to "Mark Twain Days" at Lucile's Landing, a restaurant in Laclede's Landing. His appearance came about coincidentally, the latest in a series of coincidences that has draped the mantle of Twain's identity over his shoulders.

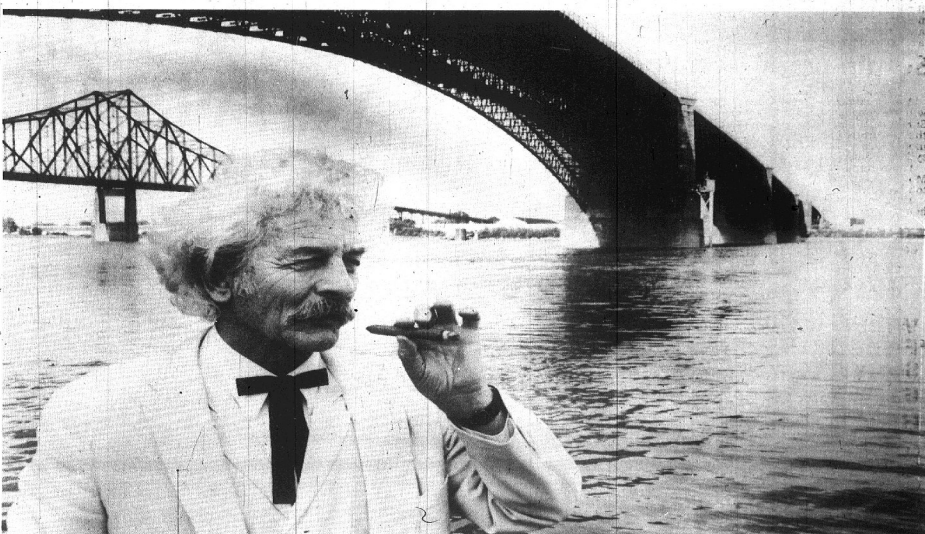
"I WAS walking around the riverfront, seeing the visitors' center at the Arch, and I went up to see Laclede's Landing," Janssen said. "I came to this sign that advertised Mark Twain Days, and when I walked in, the receptionist just gaped. She asked me to wait while she went to get the manager."

Janssen said restaurant manager Tom Denny asked him about himself and his striking resemblance to Twain, and then invited him to come back for the restaurant's promotion.

It was a similar coincidence in Hannibal, Mo., in July 1983, that began to change the direction of his life.

Unaware of the Twain celebration going on in Hannibal, Janssen was there visiting a nursing home. When a nurse saw him, "she almost fainted," Janssen recalled.

JANSSEN was invited to visit the Rockcliffe mansion, where Twain addressed 300 guests when he last visited Hannibal in 1902. Joyce Hartley, a Hannibal resident involved



with guarding the Twain legend, suggested he try on a suit that belonged to Twain.

"It has been hanging there for 70 years," Janssen said, "and they persuaded me to try it on. They were all waiting for me to see if it fit perfectly."

While he was in Hannibal, the cast of the television show *Real People* stopped there to film a segment of a show featuring the Mississippi River cities and towns.

"Mark Russell and Sara Purcell walked up to me and said, 'We know who you are, and we talked.' THE RESULT, as anyone who saw the show may remember, was a scene in which Mark Russell stood in the front of the cave where Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher were lost. As Russell's words evoked the spirit of Twain, Janssen—dressed as Twain—appeared in the background and walked forward until he stood silently beside Russell."

He has taken the characterization to all of Missouri's neighboring states, and to Hartford, Conn., where Twain last made his home. Janssen admitted he was overwhelmed by the experience at first. He was contacted by agents who

offered to manage him, and some phony agents who suggested he put \$5,000 to \$10,000 "up front" to launch his career.

At one point he talked with a minister about how to deal with it all, and came away with a sense of direction.

Janssen had been in the business of negotiating grain transportation contracts since the 1950s. His harmonica playing led him into appearances at nursing homes, and he followed up by studying and gaining certification as a geriatric activity director.

FOLLOWING THE advice of Bob

Clayton, a Hannibal attorney who had played the role of Mark Twain, and another friend in Booneville, he began to prepare himself for the Twain presentations. He intensified his research on Twain with visits to his birthplace in Florida, Mo., and sought dramatic coaching from Debbie Baldwin, a Stephens College alumna.

Speaking in a soft, slow drawl, Janssen said he didn't want money to interfere with the Twain experience he has now come to accept and enjoy, so he began asking \$50 and expenses for an appearance. That soon increased to \$100 and at a

recent appearance in Kansas City he was paid a "handsome" honorarium in addition to his fee.

Janssen said he has never seen or heard of Hal Holbrook's presentation, "Mark Twain Tonight." Consciously or unconsciously, he doesn't want to pick up someone else's interpretation.

Earlier this year Janssen was coming out of the Tiger Hotel in Columbia just two days before Holbrook was scheduled to appear at Missouri University. Two women approached him and said, "You must be Mr. Holbrook."

Omni Finds Terminal Beginning

Union Station's old Terminal Hotel will be resurrected in part later this summer when the Omni International Hotel opens.

The Omni, a 550-room, luxury hotel, will include part of the Terminal Hotel as well as a new garden setting. A major part of the hotel, 825,000 square feet will be located in Union Station's restored Headhouse, the Romanesque structure fronting on Market Street between 18th and

20th streets. The lobby of the hotel will be situated in the restored Grand Hall of the Headhouse, under a 65-foot, barrel-vaulted ceiling.

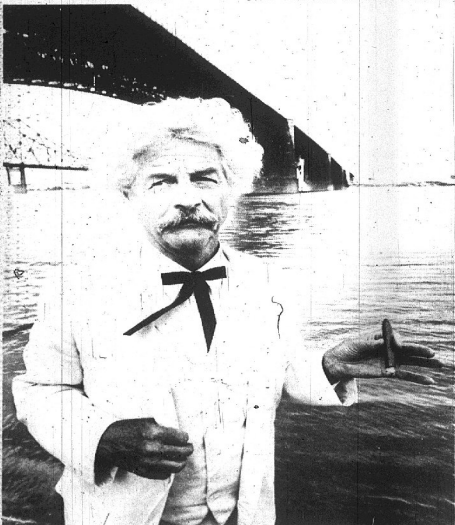
Conference rooms and meeting space covering 35,000 square feet will be located in the Headhouse portion of the hotel.

The 70 guest rooms in the Headhouse will feature such services as complimentary cable movies, personalized wake-up calls, beverages

and fresh fruit on arrival and guest bathrooms equipped with televisions and telephone extensions.

The services were highlighted in 1984 as part of a multi-million dollar advertising campaign aimed at developing a brand-name identity for Omni properties.

The Omni at Union Station will be one of 24 Omni International Hotels located in metropolitan and resort locations in the United States.



Dale Janssen at the edge of the Mississippi River in St. Louis last week. His remarkable resemblance to Mark Twain has drafted him into a late career making appearances as Samuel Clemens, the 19th century author whose pen name was inspired by his experiences as a river boat pilot on the Mississippi.

Rick Graefe Photo

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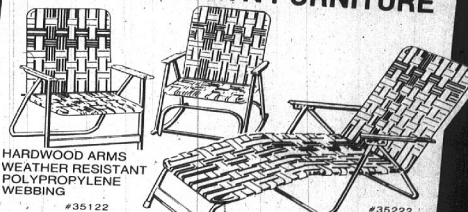
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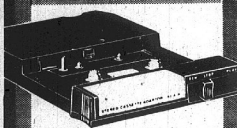
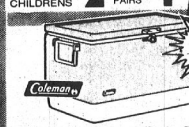
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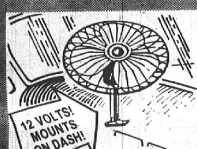
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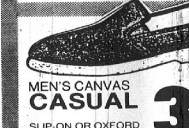
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Sports

Unearned runs give Jeff City split with Triplets

By GREGG OCHOA
Journal Sports Editor

If Tri-City Manager Dave Coakley could figure out a way to eliminate all those unearned runs his team has allowed this season, his hair might not turn gray as fast.

While Coakley still has those dark locks, the Triplets gave away more runs. Jefferson City scored six unearned runs in the top of the seventh to persevere a 10-3 win and gain a split in an American Legion doubleheader Sunday at Varsity Field.

The Triplets, who had snapped a four-game losing streak on Saturday, held on to win the opener 7-6. The games did not count toward either team's league record.

Still, over both games Tri-City allowed 11 unearned runs. The six tallies in the second game was also the second time the team has given up that many unearned runs this season.

"We're just not playing too good of defense right now," Coakley said.

One exception was Triplet centerfielder Gerald Booker. He put on fielding clinic in the second game.

In the third inning, Booker made a diving catch of a shallow ball hit off the bat of Craig Lammers. In the fourth, he took what might have been a home run away from Greg Reed. Booker headed towards the fence and snared the ball while it was still on the rise.

"He doesn't look like he is that quick," Coakley said, "but he covers a lot of ground. He's got such long strides."

Booker also collected four hits over the two game — three came in the opener. He was also on base five times, scoring three runs.

In the first game, Mark Bowen scattered three hits over four innings of work and picked up the victory.

The game, however, was not without its tense moments. Kurt Hylla relieved Bowen, who was ahead 7-0, in the fifth. Hylla surrendered a lead-off home run to Reed and Jeff City added five more unearned runs, taking advantage of two Tri-City errors.

Hylla rebounded and shutout Jefferson City the next two innings. He was helped by a double play to end the game.

North Division League Standings (through June 29)	
Cottleville.....	7-4
Alton.....	6-6
Highland.....	6-7
TRI-CITY.....	6-8
Edwardsville.....	6-7
Troy.....	3-8
Bethalto.....	2-10

Rightfielder Erric Gray grabbed Doug Ready's liner and fired to Pat Cathey at first to force Keith Rose, who had reached on an error.

"I wanted to see how many pitchers I have," Coakley said of his move. Hylla is normally an outfielder who pitched just one time in high school.

"You never know when there might be a game when somebody will have to come in and pitch an inning or to just one batter," Coakley said. "This is the type of game to get them work."

Tri-City got a single run in the first as Booker singled and scored on a fielder's choice by Cathey. The Triplets padded its lead scoring five times in the second inning.

Matt Roe collected two RBIs with a double while Cathey and Booker had the other two runs batted in. All told, Tri-City sent nine men to bat and banged out five hits.

The Triplets got another run in the fourth when Booker tripled and scored on a wild pitch. The play was a close one at home and the call was protested by Jeff City Manager Joe Wilbers. He was ejected by the plate umpire.

"I guess he got me when I showed him (the umpire) where I thought the tag went. I must have kicked dirt on the plate. But I didn't think I went too overboard with it," Wilbers said.

Wilbers and the plate umpire exchanged words face-to-face and when the manager turned and walked away, he was thumped.

"I was really stunned when he got right there in my face," Wilbers said.

In the second game, Jeff City pitcher Scott Kemna tossed a no-hitter for the first five innings and shut down the Triplets.



TOUGH CHANCE: Tri-City second baseman Scott Coakley grimaces as he tries to avoid the ball and Jefferson City's

Randy Burgess and Cathey were the only Tri-City players to hit safely.

Both teams traded runs in the opening inning. Mark Steinmeyer smacked an RBI single scoring Ready with Jeff City's first run. The Triplets countered when Hylla walked and later scored on a bad throw to third by Keith Rose.

Tri-City briefly took a 2-1 lead in the third when Allen Zentgraf walked and scored on sacrifice fly to left field by Roe.

Jefferson City added two more runs in the fourth and an RBI by Kemna and an error.

The Triplets threatened in the sixth. Hylla reached third after centerfielder Rob Lammers

Scott Kemna during the second game of a doubleheader. The Triplets gained a split and are now 6-8 in league play.

(GREGG OCHOA/STAFF)

bobbled the ball. However, he was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Roe's fly out.

Cathey and Burgess singled and Darin Spalding, who had relieved starter Tim Gray,

walked to load the bases. Cathey scored after Mark Bowen hit a ball which the shortstop booted as he attempted to force Gray at second. The rally ended when

Kemna fanned pinch-hitter Steve Davis on a 3-2 count.

Jeff City then broke the game open scoring five unearned runs in the seventh, all after two were out.

"We have a hard time playing catch-up ball," Coakley said. "But it seems like we are playing it a lot."

Jr. Legion drops 18-5 bomb on Optimists; now 7-3

By JOE THOMPSON
Of the Journal Staff

GRANITE CITY — The crack of bat meeting ball is a sweet sound to Kelly Hogan, centerfielder Tim Hogan — especially when the ball flies out in his direction.

In the third inning of last Saturday's game here, Alton Optimist's hitters sent five shots in Hogan's direction. They hit the ball over his head, to his right and to his left. They sent Hogan on a chase — a merry one.

"I like it, though," Hogan said. "It's something to do."

"He likes it," agreed Scott LeVault, who was doing the pitching. "It keeps him on his toes."

"Scott did it as a favor to me," said Hogan.

The youthful outfielder added, zealously one might say, "He was getting his fastball over the heart of the plate. They were just ripping it."

"They weren't just ripping it. They were drilling it," LeVault said. The hitting explosion produced four runs.

LeVault, though, was throwing strikes. And his defense performed superbly. The offense, with 10 hits, struck up its own sweet sounds.

Kelly Hogan romped, 18-5, in a Junior American Legion contest halted after five innings because of the 10-run mercy rule.

It wasn't just outfielder Hogan who worked up a sweat.

"We played a good ballgame today," said third baseman Todd Hinterser, who collected two of the hits.

Kelly Hogan Manager Paul Kacera agreed, but the robust slugging was especially pleasing. "Everybody's hitting," he said.

The victory improved Kelly Hogan's record to 7-3, while Alton fell to 4-5.

LeVault had the right idea with his "across the heart of the plate" pitches. The last time the

Hogan Plumbing takes advantage of 13 walks in league pounding of Alton. Offense also generates 10 hits in five-inning game.

two teams played, Kelly Hogan won, but only 10-9.

"We walked in five runs," said Kacera.

Alton Optimist certainly wasn't taking notes. The four Alton Optimist hurlers walked 13 batters last Saturday. There were complaints of a "tight" strike zone, afterward.

Four of the walks came with the bases loaded. Seven of the bases on balls came in the third inning, when Kelly Hogan erupted for eight runs.

Hinterser and LeVault batted twice in that third frame. Both teams they walked.

Alton Optimist assistant coach Keith Elting was understandably pleased with his team's slugging. The third inning was the best Alton Optimist had knocked the ball around all season. But it was the wrong time to break out of a hitting slump. Tough, too, for Alton fans.

"Real tough," said Elting. "It makes you wonder."

But there was no wondering on the part of LeVault. He allowed 10 hits, but he walked just two batters. He also struck out 10.

Then, however, Kelly Hogan made sure that Alton Optimist hurlers (in order of appearance)

Scott Harper, Jerome Moore, Allen Robertson, and Rick Stierwalt, paid for the strikes they did throw.

Kelly Hogan second baseman Charlie Collins didn't lack for good pitches to hit. He hit safely four times in four at-bats to drive in five runs. Two of his hits were doubles. In the fourth inning, when Kelly Hogan scored seven runs, Collins lashed a single AND a double.

Clean-up batter Todd Adamitis was three hits for three at-bats. Two of his blows were doubles. He drove in four runs.

Darin Hendrickson tripled in a run. Tim Hogan singled in two runs. Jamie Hogan drew two bases on balls, including one with the bases loaded. Besides his two hits, Hinterser walked three times. He singled in one run and one of his walks came with the bases loaded for another RBI.

Catcher Dave Bamber singled in a run. Mike George walked twice, once with the bases loaded.

As for pitcher LeVault, he proved his batting eye was just as sharp as his pitching "sights." He failed to get a hit, but he also did not make an out. He walked all four times he batted.

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Fishing Report

The following information was compiled by the Illinois Department of Conservation based on statewide reports for the month of June. Keep in mind, however, that the hot weather may change the forecast. The DOC latest reports include:

BEAVER DAM, CARLINVILLE — Largemouth bass are rated as fair for boaters and bank anglers using topwater lures or nitecrawlers; catches are averaging 12 inches long. Channel cat are rated as fair for bank anglers using stinkbait; catches are averaging 14 inches long. Bluegill are rated as fair using mealworms as bait. Crappies are rated spotty on minnows.

RANDOLPH COUNTY LAKE, CHESTER — Fishing is fair overall. Largemouth bass are taking worms, crayfish and crankbaits fished from boats working the points. Carp are taking worms fished from boats in the coves. Channel catfish are taking worms fished from the bank in the dam area. Stocked rainbow trout are taking cheese fished from the bank around the dam.

CARLYLE LAKE — The lake is one-quarter inch above normal summer pool. Water is slightly murky but fishable. Temperatures range from 75 to 77 degrees. Crappie are rated slow using minnows and jigs fished one-half to six feet deep around stumps. Channel catfish are rated fair on trotlines using nitecrawlers. Bluegill are rated spotty to fair on crickets and redworms fished along riprap. White bass are rated fair, but is getting better. Largemouth bass are rated fair on spinner baits fished in brush and rock riprap. Blue gill are rated fair on crickets and redworms in the old river channel.

LAKE SHELBYVILLE — Lake is at normal summer pool. Water is clear with temperatures at 74 to 76 degrees. Largemouth bass are rated fair with on crankbaits and jigs-and-pigs fished near main lake around stumps and fallen trees. Crappie are rated spotty to fair. White bass are rated as good on slab spoons, little georges and goby blades. Walleye are rated as spotty on nitecrawlers and deep running plugs drifted along the flats next to the creek channel.

REND LAKE — The lake is two and three-quarters feet above normal summer pool. The water is clear with temperatures between 77 to 79 degrees. Crappie are rated as fair to good on minnows, flitails and light bucktail jigs. The best fishing early morning and late in the evening. Bluegill are rated good on crickets and redworms fished around stumps and flooded timbers in Nason Point area. Bluegill are "bedded." Channel cat are rated good on pole-and-line using nitecrawlers fished along riprap areas. Largemouth bass are rated as fair on plastic worms and double-bladed spinner baits fished in shallow water.

Inter-City League sets All-Star game

The Illinois Inter-City League will hold its annual All-Star Game on Wednesday, July 3 at 7 p.m. at Varsity Field.

Randal Robbins of Maryville will guide the Blue Division team while Barney Davis of Brooklyn will manage the Red Division.

Players selected to participate include:

Blue Division
Eagles: Percy McCullie, Larry Moore, Sylvester McCain, Kenneth Haynes, Tyree Goodrich and Willie Tutt.

GRANITE CITY CHIEFS:
Darryl Harris, Rick Takmajian, Milt Roe, Jeff Dalton and Dennis Gurkin Jr.

Maryville: Ed Arnold, Glen Murphy, Dave Bixler, Mark Bonebrake and Mike Liay.

Metro Wildcats: Kevin Hardin, Jim Lansing, Glenn McBride, Robert Snow and Vernon Ferry.

Red Division
Brooklyn Robins: Byron Doss, Leroy Woolridge, Mike Bellington, Donnet Nancy, Larry Reed and Clarence Thomas.

Baseball league to hold game on Wednesday at Varsity Field. Eleven players from Granite City teams are on the roster.

The first pitch will be thrown at 7 p.m.

East Alton: Mark Forstith, Tom Robein, Tom Fillingim, Bruce Nation, Tom McEuen.

East St. Louis: Marty Guillen, Chester Marshall, Pat Gray, Tieren Woodhouse, Tyrone Woodhouse and Rickey Howlitt.

MCDONALDS OF GRANITE CITY: Mike Zukas, Steve Pickett, Jeff Parker, Kevin Sykes, John Urenick and Ken Wilson.

Ultra-light fishing:

The fun of this sport is in the catching

By JIM HUFFSTODT
Department of Conservation

To paraphrase an old advertising cliché, half the fun is in the catching. This fact underlies the growing interest in ultra-light fishing now sweeping the country.

Ultra-lights are the small miniature spinning or spin-cast reels which nestle in the palm of the hand, hold sensitive line in the two to four pound range, and cast tiny lures most of which are under the half-ounce mark. The rods are limber, lightweight affairs which usually measure five to five and a half feet long.

Utilizing this gear magnifies the challenge and maximizes the fun. You can see it in Chicago where lakefront anglers have discovered that a yellow perch at the end of a two-pound test line take on all the dimensions of a fighting fury six times its weight.

In lakes and ponds downstate, the focus is on the bluegill, a formidable fighter in its weight class that becomes Godzilla when hooked with ultra-light. A 10 ounce bluegill can provide a severe test for the most experienced angler, giving the fish a fighting chance by using the ultra-light approach.

"The wisp of a rod arched sharply and the small spinning reel whirled with a screech," wrote Bruce Stromp in *Outdoor Oklahoma*. "The light



line, hardly visible to the angler's eyes, cut v-shaped wakes as the fish surged toward deep water. With every lunge the reel whined sharply, and the fisherman tightened his grip on the straining rod. Using only light tackle, the fisherman acknowledged the fish's right to a fighting chance, and the fish gave its best effort, forcing the angler to do the same."

This is the mystique of ultra-light. It appeals to the best sporting instinct of the angler. Fishermen re-discover the exhilaration of long-ago youth when they master a two-pound largemouth bass within the limitations set by ultra-light tackle.

There is a subtle sophistication inherent in ultra-light fishing. Experienced anglers sense that immediately during the first few casts with the fine ultra-light gear now on the market. Combining light line with the delicate sensory capabilities of a boron or graphite rod, and the angler has suddenly enhanced his ability to interpret the faint vibrations that emanate from the unseen prey.

This is the age of ultra-light. A decade ago, the major tackle manufacturers provided only ultra-light spinning rigs. This changed dramatically as new priorities and technology ushered in a wave of ultra-light spin cast rigs with the same quality and features of larger reels. Many come packaged in light plastic carrying cases that can be snapped on your belt.

At the same time, the range of ultra-light lures available has been constantly expanding. Today's ultra-light angler has a wide choice of lures sized appropriate to the needs of tiny reels and light line. Many are simply miniaturized versions of lures long familiar to the angler.

Ultra-light anglers now employ tiny spinners, artificial minnows, plastic worms, jugs and deep diving plugs — most of which measure well under two inches. The typical lure might weigh a quarter-ounce, while some crappie anglers employ

the small 1/64th of an ounce jig. All this eye-catching gear, however, is useless unless the angler develops the skills which ultra-light fishing demands. There is no forgiveness here, as is the case with heavy poles and 20 pound test line. The angler, not the equipment, is paramount when tangling with a small bass raising hell at the end of delicate line.

You don't simply reel in a fish on ultra-light tackle. You learn the total definition of the phrase "playing the fish." You don't muscle a fish; the victory is gained through finesse, intelligence and capitalizing on the reel's smooth drag, and the rod's suppleness to fire out the prey.

Once you have honed your ultra-light skills on an assortment of pugnacious bluegill or small bass, there are few challenges beyond your capabilities. Quite a few ultra-light anglers stick to their delicate gear when searching out the big lunkers. They have arrived at the point where they think they can triumph over the big guys, or have a fine time trying.

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On the record

Park district softball results

Men's 4A June 28	
CMD All Stars	2
G & G Car Wash	14
Rascals	7
CPU 222	1
Sports Tap	8
CMD All Stars	9
Kuberski Excavating	5

Women's 4A June 28	
Eagles	18
Morris Heating	1
O'Brien Tire	10
Inn Between	7
19th Hole	18
Ernie and Annie's	12
Morris Heating	10

Women's 6A June 28	
Bobby's Towing	6
Eagles	4
Corral Liquor	3
Nameoki Village Auto	6
Nameoki Village Auto	12

Women's 1A June 23	
Buzz's Boozers	11
G.C. Royals	6

Men's 2A June 23	
Old Milwaukee	0
Lettermen	18

Men's 1A June 23	
The Other Team	16
State Farm Ins.	7

Women's 3A June 24	
Smokey Joe's	9
Andy's Auto Body	6
O'Brien Tire	6
Monday Mads	13
Diamond Dolls	40
Pete and Mary's	16
Smokey Joe's	11
O'Brien Tire	4

Jr. Poole 35 & Over June 24	
Tri-City Park	8
Hook's Tavern	12
Smokey Joe's	17
Sports Tap	3

Jr. Poole 35 & Over June 25	
Ernie and Annie's	15
Eagles	5
Smokey Joe's	12
The Other Place	8

H.S. Girl's RED June 25	
Eagles 1126	5
Rulkowski Const.	7
Little Caesar's	31
Optimists	4
Eagles 1126	9
GC Steel Credit Union	7
GC Steel Credit Union	11
Little Caesar's	7

Men's 3A June 25	
Stark Const.	17
LA Local 1708	5
Ed's Hing. and Cing.	21
LA Local 1708	19
Holiday Mobile Hm.	12
Holton Meats	14
Bowland	12
Stark Const.	9

Men's 7A June 25	
Sullies K-She Pigs	10
Last String	4
Rapid Lube	1
J. Max	10
Al's 520 Club	3
J. Max	9

Paddlers records listed

Paddlers Team Records vs. Summer Haven

June 25	
8 & Under Boys 100 Med. Relay:	
1:29.51 S. Geske J. Talley B. Caudron P. Curry. Old record: 1:30.46 from 1980.	
8 & Under 25 Freestyle: Pat Curry, 15.30. Old record: 17.06 by Larry Curry.	
50 Freestyle: Pat Curry, 36.28.	
25 Butterfly: Pat Curry, 18.15. Old record: 20.8 from 1970 by David Jolley.	

June 26	
8 & Under Boys 100 Free Relay:	
1:16.55 S. Geske J. Talley B. Caudron P. Curry. Old record: 1:18.35.35 from 1980.	
8 & Under Girls 50 Freestyle: 55.34 Karen Yehling.	

June 27	
15-18 Girls Backstroke: Patti Martin, 1:14.48. Old record: 1:16.03 from 1980 by Chidi Stroheide.	
15-18 Girls 200 Individual Medley: Patti Martin, 2:35.88. Old record: 2:38.01 her own.	

Church 2A June 21	
Third Baptist	14
Church of God	5
Mt. Zion General Baptist	10
1st Assembly of God	10
Calvary Baptist	17
Niedringhaus Methodist	2

Church 3A June 21	
Bethel Evangelical	9

Men's 5A June 21	
Rodericks	11
John's Place	3
Ingleside Tavern	9

Church 1A June 22	
1st Nazarene	24
Christ Gospel	2

H.S. Boys June 22	
Nads	7
The Goo!	10
Spat	10
Trojans	10

Men's 6A June 22	
Royal Bulls	4
12th St. Saloon	16
Novachik Meat Market	10
Mexican Honorary Comm.	5
Granite City Jaycees	13
Eagles	6

Busch Leaguers June 22	
G.C. Select	5
Jim's Cuts & Styling	5
The G.O.O.F.'s	6



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Strike could ground Birds, annual Ball-B-Que event

By GREG MARECEK
Journal Sports Columnist

There's been almost no news for a couple of weeks now regarding the labor talks between Major League baseball players and management, but don't for a minute think that the problem has lessened.

Both sides met last weekend, and will need what is being rumored as a critical meeting this Friday. While no strike date has been set by the Players' Association, a vote of the players overwhelmingly gave authorization for a strike if a settlement of the issues cannot be reached.

While for some ballclubs, a strike might be a blessing, it would be a severe disappointment to the fans, and hopefully, the players of the Cardinals.

The Birds' incredible roll, taking them into first place, is made more remarkable by it all being so unexpected going into '85.

I winced when recalling the players' strike of 1981, the walkout which cost the Cards the NL Eastern Division championship.

Overall, that season, the Red Birds finished in first place with a 59-43 record for the shortened year, but, unfortunately, they were not in first place the last

day of what was declared the "first half season", and they also finished second over what was designated as the "second half season".

Others concerned about the strike potential include the summer's most outstanding charity event, hosted by the wives and friends of the Cardinal baseball team, the St. Louis Pinch-Hitters.

The 24th annual St. Louis Pinch Hitters Ball-B-Que at Grant's Farm is set for Sunday, Aug. 4. This year's beneficiary will be Logos School, for high school kids who've experienced emotional difficulties.

And what special rendition of the Ball-B-Que it will be, coming just one week after three former all-time great Cardinals will have been inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame.

The honored guests, who'll be there for every Ball-B-Que ticketholder to meet, will be two of the three new inductees, plus two other previous inductees. The Pinch Hitters' list reads: Enos Slaughter, the host of the 5 p.m. cocktail gathering, Stan Musial who'll be the dinner host, Lou Brock will head up the "memabilia auction" and winding up the evening will be Bob Gibson. Four Cardinal Hall-of-Famers at the same party is a one time opportunity for Red

Bird fans to mingle with these greats.

The Pinch Hitters organization was born in 1961, and but for 1981, has put on this fun mid-summer bash for charity every year. This year's chairwomen is the dynamic half of the family that includes baseball's best broadcaster...Carole Buck. Co-chairwoman is Margaret Busch, wife of August Busch, Jr. The Busches have donated their home, Grant's Farm, for the evening's fun.

In 1961, the Pinch-Hitters raised some \$5,700 to furnish a dormitory and recreational room for children at St. Mary's Special School for Mentally Retarded with a lunch and a fashion steering by Lil Musial.

In 1984, the Ball-B-Que evening at Grant's Farm chaired by Broeg and Diane Berns earned about \$50,000 for Missouri K.I.D.S. A year before, \$46,000 went to the Evangelical Home for Children.

On a cold winter night last December, a band of Pinch-Hitters sold a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, decked out in ornaments designed as baseballs, and signed by every Cardinal player. It also had red bows, and baseball souvenirs, including a Darrell Porter mit

and an Ozzie Smith bat under the tree.

Their generous efforts earned a few thousand for charity, and was sold in the very successful "Festival of Trees" at Kiel Auditorium.

Ball-B-Que tickets will include reserve seats for the Phillips game.

After the ball game, cocktails at the Farm begin at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., master of ceremonies Jack Buck takes over and leads a program which

will include a fur fashion show put on by the baseball wives.

There'll be drawings, prizes, an auction of baseball memorabilia and socializing with many of the current Cardinals. The four all-time great Hall-of-Famers will be making their first combined St. Louis appearance.

The price of the tickets is \$50, half of which is tax deductible. I've just skimmed over the highlights of the evening, but there are many other touches

which will make it memorable.

Oh, don't think you can walk up to the window and buy a ticket for this one. A traditional sellout, Ball-B-Que tickets can be purchased for \$50 by sending checks payable to: St. Louis Pinch Hitters P.O. Box 19705 St. Louis, Mo. 63144

Musial, Gibson, Brock and Slaughter... What an autograph baseball! Yours for the taking at the 24th annual Ball-B-Que Aug. 4.

Drags give amateurs hopes

By THOMAS R. RABER
For the Journal

The line of cars forms near sundown every Wednesday, facing west from Farmington City. It winds through a grassy field onto Illinois Route 208, growing with the collective sound of idling engines and idling stomachs.

Like gamblers waiting for the sheriff, the local drag racers have come to shoot it out on amateur night at St. Louis International Raceway.

Among the assembled are cool punks with fast reputations, pretty boys who have never been in a race and veterans chasing the glory their daytime lives can't promise.

Bumper to bumper they wait: in muscle cars, on motorcycles, in diesel-powered foreign cars and in crippled junkers that run mainly on sweat.

The racers must pay their way into the track, just like spectators. But for two extra bucks that buy a safety check, they get a chance to be heroes at speeds that draw sirens on the street.

"Our Wednesday night show is more or less for the average guy," Bob Fink, the track's assistant drag race coordinator, says. "It's sort of a 'Don't wear underwear and put both socks on the right foot' type night. You don't have to have a fast car or a slow car because all cars fit in all classes. Everybody is welcome."

The evening's spotlight is the KWIK 8 Eliminator, sponsored by Midwest Four-Wheel Drive and Performance Center and KWIK radio, in which the night's fastest drivers compete for \$100. There's also the Stock Sportsman Eliminator for slower drivers and the Jack-Pot Eliminator in which racers put up \$3 a piece toward a winner's prize.

But the evening is better known informally as "grudge night." It's a night in which you can challenge a wise guy to put his motor where his mouth is, at no charge, between the running of the scheduled activities.

Anywhere from 120-180 drivers compete each week. Anyone over age 18 can race and 16- and 17-year-olds may race with written permission from a guardian. Safety regulations require each car to be free from leaks and to have its hub caps removed. Helmets are recommended and seat belts are required.

"We have a lot of beginners, so over the PA (public address) system, I try to teach people how to run a good race so they're not embarrassed," says Fink, who is co-announcer with Lonnie Kuykendall, the drag track manager. "I try to use very simple words because I don't want to confuse anybody."

Fink offers advice about tire pressures, shifting and starting techniques and he encourages racers to ask questions of track officials. New drivers commonly imitate foolish techniques they might have picked up from "The Dukes of Hazard."

"You see a lot of guys doing burnouts to warm up the tires," Fink says. "That's fine with slicks (tires), but they're hot. But street tires work just the opposite. So you see a lot of guys with street tires and rubber so their girlfriend will think they're neat, when in fact they're hurting themselves on their elapsed time."

Elapsed time, often called "ET," is the basic measurement of success in drag racing. As with a runner in a track and field, a drag racer's speed is figured by the clock more often than by miles per hour as is commonly thought.

Fink explains that drag racing does not test the speed of the vehicle so much as the reactions of the driver. "You win or lose a drag race by your reaction at the green light and by your car being able to get traction at the starting line," Fink says. "Miles per hour has very little to do with it, because 90 percent of drag races are decided in the first 10 feet."

You could travel a quarter mile at 200 miles an hour and I could run it at 100 miles an hour and beat you."

Prior to competition, each racer is allowed several passes down the track to establish his average ET. A respectable ET for a common street car is 15 to 20 seconds.

If one car consistently runs 18 seconds, and another car runs 19 seconds, the 19-second car is allowed a one-second head start when they race. This virtually eliminates the car's speed advantage over another and puts a premium on a driver's reaction at the starting line.

"But," Fink explains, "if my car is a 19 and I run an 18.5, I automatically lose the race."

This is called a "break out," when a car overruns its established ET. Should both drivers break out, the "winner" finishes closest to his established ET is the winner.

"Most people think of drag racing as being complicated, and it was in the beginning," Fink says. "You need to have all kinds of classes of cars based on their horsepower-to-weight ratio and so forth. Now that's only done at national events. At a regular drag race it's very simple."

You just go out and find out the (time) capabilities of your car and your own capabilities and go from there."

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